Action Is

Britain Will Get

Missiles, A-Arms

Washington, March 25 (AP)-

President Eisenhower intends to

go as far as the law will allow

in making atomic warheads for

guided missiles accessible for

they lack the financing neces-

sary to undertake large develop-

ment and production programs.

To Cut British Forces

Eisenhower assured Macmil-

order to save money.

British use in emergencies.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Key World

Issues Are

Tucker's Town, Bermuda,

March 25 (AP)-President Eisen-

hower and Prime Minister Mac-

millan today were reported to

have spelled out secret policy

directives on key world issues in

Europe, the Middle East and

Asia aimed at pinning down the

formants said a number of solid

written understandings lay hidden



HEAVY SPRING SNOW-Two unidentified boys walk up snow drift in front yard of an Amarillo, Texas, house March 24. Roads out of

Amarillo were closed by season's heaviest snow storm, which also struck other areas in southwest. (AP Wirephoto)

Four Deaths Are Reported

Spring Blizzard Whips Presidential 5 Plains States Areas Disability Law

punishing spring blizzard left the counted Sunday in Nebraska, one high plains sections of five states each in Texas and Kansas. in snowbound paralysis today and losses to be huge whipped with diminished fury across northern Missouri and powerful wind snapped power

southern Iowa toward Illinois.

Kansas and Oklahoma but strong cables winds still whistled it through the air and piled up house-high Besides the hardship, the storm

Winds 80 MPH

It was nothing like the blinding fury of the full blown blizzard which stung southwest Nebraska, eastern Colorado, western Kansas, the panhandles of Oklahoma forget the drouth." and Texas and the northeast tip of New Mexico over the weekend.

hour over the high plains Satur- State Limited were made ill by day and Sunday. It was like the carbon monoxide fumes when it "white out" common in Antarctica. You couldn't see. Drifts up height of the storm. to 20 feet high choked roads and rail lines, leaving thousands marooned along the highways and stranded aboard trains or at the nearest emergency shelter they

By early today Kirksville, Mo., had 10 inches of snow, Omaha 9 and Lamoni, Ia., 7; but the winds were down to 25 and 35 miles an hour. Forecasters predicted eight inches of snow through northern Missouri and southern Iowa today, with blowing and drifting in Iowa.

Seek Marooned

Back in the blizzard area highway crews, national guardsmen and Civil Air Patrol pilots went to reach the train were futile. to work again at dawn seeking out the marooned.

Searchers feared they would find some dead in cars buried under mountainous drifts. Temdays is a long time in a snow-

Estimates of stranded travelers 7.500 but most of these had There was no telling how many might still be marooned in stalled

cars along the highways. Thousands Stranded

Colorado, 1,200 in Kansas, 1,000 in Texas and 2,200 in New Vega by a Rock Island train

Kansas City, March 25 (A)-A Two storm-caused deaths were

lines and poles, leaving many phone service was available only The snow tailed off in western where there were underground

the area. At Broken Bow, Neb., basis? it was called a "90 per cent beneficial storm.

At Dodge City, Kah., a newspaperman said "we can almost

Much alarm was aroused by a Winds reached 80 miles an Rock Island's east bound Golden stitutional scholars. stalled near Meade, Kan., at the

> The Rock Island dispatcher at reported today no one was ill. He said a snow tractor reached the train and found the 92 passengers warmly wrapped in light breakfast.

A snowplow was working toward the train from Dalhart, Tex., the dispatcher said.

Train Stalled

The Union Pacific's City of St. Louis was stalled 19 miles west of Oakley, Kan., with 400 passengers and was running low on food Sunday. Drifts were 18 feet high in that area and efforts Oakley had 14 inches of snow,

the maximum measurement throughout the storm area. North of Garden City, Kan., a dozen would-be rescuers manperatures were not severe - a aged to reach 35 stranded molittle below freezing—but three torists, and they all had to sit

out the storm together. The National Guard at Garden City sent out a tank-like howitzin the six states ran as high as er to help an expectant mother. gained shelter when the swirling other was sent after it and snow blocked roads and rail lines. stalled. The woman reached the in an interview he thinks .Conhospital via a huge road grader

and a Santa Fe work train. At Vega, Tex., the courthouse, school, Legion hall and homes Highway Patrols estimated 1,- were opened to more than 400 600 stranded or marooned in travelers from a dozen states. Many of them were taken into

Youth Is Shot in Greene Target Practice Mishap An 18-year-old Long Island where the party had encamped

youth, accidentally shot early overnight Sunday afternoon while watching companions at target prac- he'd been hit and collapsed. tice during a camping trip in Members of the party improvised the Catskills, was reported in a stretcher and carried him to good condition today at Greene driven to the hospital. County Memorial Hospital, Cats-

Robert McAlly of 1134 14th street, West Babylon, was struck Brooklyn. in the abdomen by a ricocheting | Troopers listed the shooting as .22 calibre rifle bullet which accidental and said it could not passed through his side and hip. be determined which man fired watching the practice on Black All three had been shooting

Catskill state police said Mc-Alley suddenly cried out that a station wagon in which he was

Engaging in the rifle practice were Thomas Ryan, 18, and Daniel Gaudio, 31, both of Babylon, and Anthony Martino, 17, of

McAlly was one of several the bullet that struck McAlley. Dome Mountain, town of Jewett, simultaneously.

Roosevelt Proposes That UN Boss Panama and Suez Canals

James Roosevelt (D-Calif.) has to agree to give up its sovereign proposed that the United States power unless we are willing to do the same thing," he said. offer to turn over control of the Roosevelt also suggested estab-Panama Canal to the United lishment of a new UN agency Nations providing Egypt takes through which all aid to the the same step with the Suez Middle East would be channeled. Canal and the Gulf of Agaba.

Roosevelt, son of the late Pres- send all our aid through that ident Franklin D. Roosevelt, told authority provided Russia does an Israeli bond dinner last night the same thing," he declared. that his plan for UN control of "This would remove any suspicion the waterways was one phase of on either side that the other side

Chicago, March 25 (A)-Rep. "We can't expect one nation

"We should offer to Russia to the other for friends.'

expect to start writing an "act-Ranchers expected livestock ing presidency" law in about a week-with President Eisenhower's official views to help them.

Plan to Write

April 1 has been set tentative-Four deaths were attributed to cities without power. Service ly as the date for the Justice was being restored slowly. Tele- Department to present administration recommendations for clearing up an old constitutional brought much-needed moisture to dent take over on a temporary

Opinions Gathered

A judiciary subcommittee has been working on the problem In fact they are now having to for a year, gathering the opin- cut down on their worldwide ions of former presidents and military commitments and rereport some passengers on the other officials as well as of con-

The subcommittee asked for the Eisenhower administration came to an understanding these Liberal, Kan., 40 miles away, would be available about April 1. Atty. Gen. Brownell has been in the conference-ending cominvited to present them.

However, some who have been blankets, with enough food for a closest to the research expect the administration recommendations to leave wide open the most controversial part of the problem: Who takes the initiative if a President becomes unable to perform his duties but dent is forbidden to give or lend does not-or cannot-certify to atomic explosives to any foreign the fact of his own volition?

Tentative Draft

The administration presentation, as tentatively drafted, was reliably understood to advocate legislation which would make it become acting president only if the chief executive certified himself disabled, and serve only until the disability was removed.

But Rep. Keating of New York, senior Republican member of the subcommittee, said gress "should come to grips squarely with the problem that would arise if a disabled Presitransfer of the powers and duties of the office.'

Favored Simple Law

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2) and reporting to Congress.

dent, cabinet and Congress mem- was taken from the market. himself certified his disability. | the building.

Started on Fire Plan Agreement Voted for TownArea

Ulster Board Acts

The Town of Ulster Board has unanimously adopted a resolution forming a new fire district in "no man's land" along Route 28, it was announced today by Supervisor Percy Bush.

The resolution establishing Eisenhower and British Prime the Ulster-Onteora Fire District Minister Harold Macmillan reached a final "agreement in has been submitted for approval principle" during their talks at to the State Department of Bermuda that "certain guided Audit and Control, Albany. A House judiciary committeemen missiles will be made available reply is expected within a few by the United States for use by days.

Mr. Bush said that the propo-This was one of the major re- sition was unopposed at a pubsults of the conference. Eisen- lic hearing last Thursday night hower returned to Washington attended by approximately 50 yesterday to set in motion the people

actions needed to carry out his If the new district is approved agreement with the British prime by Albany the Town of Ulster Although the British are fairly sioners. These commissioners The 1957 Legislature opened its on a reciprocal basis. doubt: If a President becomes well advanced in the develop- will determine whether the dis- final week today with Republidisabled, how can the vice president of guided missiles and trict will form its own company can leaders ready to restore 600,000 in extra aid for New atomic explosives, they are re- or contract with another comported to be behind the United pany or companies for protec-States in both fields. Moreover, tion.

Boundaries Given

The area designated by firealong Route 28 and the Sawkill road north of Kingston.

On the left side of Route 28 duce their military manpower in the new district would extend almost to Stony Hollow. On the right side it would go as far as the Ulster Bituminous Corp. lan that the United States would ster District 2 School.

its firepower at a high level of Mr. Bush said the new district day or Saturday. effectiveness. This was reflected would be officially in operation within a short time, if approved will raise state spending for the munique with the announcement by the Department of Audit and fiscal year, beginning April 1, of the agreement on guided mis- Control.

He explained also that the area is more to come What the communique did not known as "no man's land" lying cover is the question of how the in the town of Ulster has enjoyed British are to get the atomic complete insurance coverage durwarheads for these and any ing the past. Any volunteer fight will push the overall total well by \$6,854,801 and for local assising a fire in that area has been beyond the \$1,617,400,000 pro- tance by \$13,261,000. other weapons that may be supplied by the United States. Un- covered by compensation insur- posed by the Democratic govder United States law the Presi- ance provided by the township.

Plight of property owners in the "no man's land" section was

What the administration has month by two fires. The controversy developed store in Britain supplies of when fire was discovered Februatomic warheads which could be ary 14 in the office building of quickly fitted on the missiles Unity Homes Construction Co. clear that a vice president could (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

School 8 Broken Into Theft of Dresses, Market Job Probed

School No. 8, Franklin street, | Officers Thomas McGrane and clear the way for a temporary and police were also notified of clay. another theft of hub caps.

Ready for Action

decided to do, however, is to

Investigation continued of the The subcommittee at the end dresses valued at \$2,200 from the items from teachers' desks were "another of Mr. Harriman's of its studies last year leaned Prim-Rose Sportswear, 83 Smith scattered about, a piano was toward a simple law that would avenue, where it was said today damaged, and eggs were put into stunts." direct the vice president to move that inventory was still under a cafeteria toaster. in such a case, assuming power way to determine if more had

been taken. That theft and one at Gardi-

was reported entered over the Frank Monte, who investigated, message that this would mean to other departments and agen- bars on nonstrategic trade with said that three rooms had been high prices to New York's conweekend with at least malicious entered, and were "pelted with sumers. He maintained it was dent is unable or unwilling to mischief as an apparent motive, eggs, broken chalk and molding the legislature's duty to protect for the various joint committees to safeguard freedom of oil pipe-

It was also learned today that tack on their pocketbooks.' food under refrigeration in the reported theft of 250 women's cafeteria had been damaged, man described this statement as were included:

Sgt. Francis J. Fagan took fingerprints at the scene.

John A. Porto, of Box 3, Glasthinks more study should be nier's Market, East Strand, were co, notified police at 1:22 a. m., given to setting up a commis- reported to police Saturday Sunday that two chrome hub including the vice presi- morning. Police said \$30 in silver caps, valued at \$20, were taken from his car, either while it was bers, to determine whether a A report at 1:40 p. m. Sunday parked for about 15 minutes, in President is disabled. Such a noted that No. 8 School had been the parking lot of the Park commission would not be called entered by "pushing in a window" Diner, Albany avenue, or in Port on to function if the President on the Furnace street side of Ewen where it had been parked

BABY MOVED JUST IN TIME-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martinelli pondor the cleanup chores a long range program aimed at was entering a cold war struggle as a friend, Joe Scafide (center), takes a sympasettlement of the Middle East whereby one would try to outbid thetic view in San Francisco. Despite the fact that the series of earthquakes toppled their

tunate. Rubble is strewn at the exact spot sided with the minority. where their baby had been just before the fireplace fell. The infant had been taken to another week. room for a diaper change.

Top Men in 2 Parties Called for Briefing

President Eisenhower summoned top Democrats and Republicans in Congress to a 4 p. m. (EST) briefing today on the Bermuda conference.

2 Give Directives on Policy

U.S. Going Limit on Warheads

that the President, Vice President Nixon and Secretary of State Dulles will participate in the discussions. It described them as aimed

toward bringing members of both parties in Congress up to date on Eisenhower's meeting with Prime Minister Macmillan of Great Britain.

Speaker Rayburn (D.-Tex.), Senate Democratic Leader Johnson of Texas, Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California and House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts along with the chairman and top Republicans on Senate and House armed services, appropriations, and for-

GOP Is Set to Restore

about 20 million of the 30 million York city that Harriman had limited observer facilities with dollars they cut from Gov. Harriman's budget

The GOP majorities signaled 600,000 refund of state motormen as "no man's land" lies the homestretch drive for ad- vehicle taxes collected in the journment yesterday by intro- city and \$3,100,000 in aid for inducing the annual supplemental budget bill, a \$277,755,000 appropriations measure.

See Close on Weekend

The bill customarily is filed in On the Sawkill road it would the final week of the legislative views and, after some delays, help Britain reduce its forces extend approximately to the Ul- session, which Republican leaders now believe will end on Fri-

The supplement budget bill

Further appropriations, to be plemental budget would increase made through "special" bills, appropriations for state purposes ernor in February.

He said the supplement budget bill restored about two-thirds the 30 million the GOP trimmed from Harriman's spend- New York city, much of the publican fiscal aide agreed on represents new jobs and services en to mean:

Ave Asks Opposition In other developments:

Harriman called on the Legislature to oppose any move in Congress to lift federal controls on natural gas producers. The governor said in a special them against a "forthcoming at- established by the legislature to lines.

The Republican state chair- season." Three new committees headline - hunting political

legislation concerning the regu- fast-growing suburban areas was Arabs. lation of natural gas, he should allocated \$40,000. make a direct, personal appeal to the Democratic leaders of the Democratic - controlled Con-

2. The governor signed Republican legislation lifting-for one year only-the "double taxation" imposed on New York residents who work in Massachusetts and pay income tax to that state. Allows Deduction

Harriman said the oneyear relief was granted in the hope that Massachusetts would join other nearby states in giv- safes in the store after a watch- reported as sketchy, but they

The White House announced

and invited the second ranking Democrats and Republi-

Legislature in Homestretch

20-Million Budget Cut

grants \$12,700,000 of the \$17,been stricken from the budget.

tax rebate insures repeal of the city's \$5 and \$10 use tax on automobiles. The city government has enacted legislation erasing the so-called "nuisance" tax on condition that it receive

to at least \$1,606,700,000. There

Well Above Proposal

A fiscal advisor to Harriman estimated the final 1957-58 budget would reflect "101 per spotlighted during the past cent" of the governor's original recommendations.

The bill allows New Yorkers

Considered **British-American** Ties Solidified

eign affairs committees. For the foreign affairs committees, the White House also reached down another level

revitalized British - American partnership. Following the windup of the big two's four-day meeting, in-

The \$12,700,000 includes a \$9,-

firmary care of chronically ill

Insures Repeal

Granting of the motor-vehicle

The chairmen of the legisla-

ture's fiscal committees. Sen.

man William H. Mackenzie, said

Austin W. Erwin and Assembly-

in a joint statement that the sup-

Harriman's spending program.

proposed by Harriman.

Represents New Jobs

persons on the welfare roles.

the extra state aid.

behind the generalities of their oint 800-word communique. U. S. to Supply Missiles In their 11-point statement. Eisenhower and Macmillan yes-Albany, N. Y., March 25 (AP) ing tax credits to non-residents States will supply terday announced the United

Britain streamline its defenses in the atomic age. tests—tests which they promised to restrain to lessen the risks of causing genetic damage as a

guided missiles" to help hard-up

result of radioactive fallout. Arabs Stirred

Eisenhower also pledged U. S. cooperation with the military committee of the Baghdad Pact. This pleased the five members of that defensive alliance against possible Communist aggression— Britain, Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Pakistan. But it stirred up resentment among Arab states opposinging the pact allying one Arab country, Iraq, with governments

outside the Arab league. Eisenhower and Macmillan also promised to support UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's quest for a settlement of the disputes with Egypt over the Gaza Strip, the Gulf of

Aqaba and the Suez Canal. Reports 'Great Success'

They said it provided for "pro-Macmillan told a news confergrams which had not been suffience the talks had been a "great ciently developed" when the original budget was submitted and successi because "we've reached for "mandated programs which a number of conclusions on some large issues. We've tidied up a exceeded the needs estimated" in lot of points, and we've set in motion methods of better cooperation on questions still un-Aside for the extra aid for resolved.'

Informants said the Briton's ing program last month. A Re- money restored to the budget guarded reference could be tak-

1. Eisenhower and Macmillan These sums were restored to signed understandings on ways the following departments: men- of handling jointly certain intertal hygiene, \$300,000; labor, national problems. These preeducation, \$225,000; sumably include American readihealth, \$100,000; and agriculture, ness to give or lend-lease missiles to Britain, American will-Lesser amounts were restored ingness to join in easing allied Red China and the formulation The bill also allocates funds of an international convention

conduct studies during the "off Also reported included are plans for joint action in case of Committees on "historical can- any sudden worsening of the al sites" and on "legislative prac- Middle East situation-for intices and procedures" were al- stance, if the wobbly state of L. Judson Morhouse said that lowed \$25,000 each. A committee Jordan collapses or if new fight-"if he is sincere in opposing any created to study problems of ing flares between Israel and the

The joint legislative commit- to drop all thought of short-term (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Super Market Watchman Is Bound, One Safe Is Opened

Area police were alerted early man there was bound and

dletown. Two men "worked over" two Description of the two was

Democrats Call GOP Control nine inches tall and of stocky build. They wore stocking type Plan on Rents 'Crazy Quilt' pepper" jacket. The watchman had left the

New York, March 25 (A)—A enactment of the Zaretski-Bannitainer, when he was grabbed by group of Democrats has criticized gan bill containing Gov. Averell the two, at about 1 a. m., police

temporary commission to study of Brooklyn. rents and rental conditions is- The report said GOP legisla- State police in the Middle-

come up in the Legislature this is taken." The minority report called for (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4) store.

Republican state rent control Harriman's rent control measures. proposals as "a crazy-quilt pat- Among those signing the report 84, between Montgomery and

tern of partial control and de- with Weaver were Senate Minor- Middletown and nearest the ity Leader Joseph Zaretski of latter place. Manhattan and Assembly Minor- A cartridge for a .32 calibre Democratic members of the ity Leader Eugene F. Bannigan automatic was found at the

the GOP majority. State Rent Columbia, Dutchess and Erie Police units in Ulster county

today after a reported theft of gagged. They managed to open to deduct from their state in- an unknown amount from only one safe, and police were come taxes they paid to another Lloyds Super Market, near Mid- unable to state, at this time, what was missing from it.

masks, and one wore a "salt and

were said to be about five feet

The super market is on Route

sued a minority report yesterday on the recommendations made by control and total decontrol of "safe job" there in some time. fireplace, the Martinellis count themselves for sided with the minority. State Rent counties will undermine, if not destroy, effective rent control undermine, if not destroy effective rent control undermine, if no Rival control bills are due to less prompt local counteraction the Grant store on Wall street,

taken."

The Democrats said the deling drugs from a Phoenicia

Mrs. Hutton Dies, Was Active Here

Hutton, 81, who was closely identified with the civic and social life of the community for many years, died Saturday in

Mrs. Hutton, wife of the late lage Cemetery. George Hutton, was associated for many years with the local Red Cross chapter, serving as ings committee in both World Vogel of Stone Ridge, who died

A native of this city, she took an active part in many other civic, charitable and social or-

Hutton served as chairman of parents, he is survived by two the local committee for Belgian sisters, Valerie and Stephanie, gerties. He was a life member Relief. She was elected first and a brother, George P. Vogel president of the Home for the Jr., all at home; his grand-Aged in Ulster County when that institution was established.

the board of managers of the Children's Home in this city for several years and was a charter member of Ulster County Gar-

For over 50 years Mrs. Hutton took an active interest in The Hutton Company, local brick manufacturers. She was an active member of the board of directors during that time. For 12 years she served as vice-presi-

grandsons, William Hutton of Perrysburg, Ohio and Lt. George V. D. Hutton Jr., of Apple Valley, Calif.

Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services will be held at the residence of her son, 203 Manor avenue, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Committal services at Montrepose Cemetery will be private. Friends may call at the resi- cent. dence Monday between 4 and 5 and 7 and 9 p. m.

CRAIG-At rest March 24, 1957, Lester Craig of Chichester, inda Craig of Kingston, N. Y .; devoted brother of Archie of Chichester, Jessie of Brocton, N. Y.; loving nephew of Mrs. Eva Wilber of Kingston.

Cemetery, Kingston.

FRITZ-At Kingston, N. Y., Friday, March 22, 1957, Oscar Fritz of Tillson, New York; dear uncle of Elizabeth Bern-

George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Tuesday, March 26 at 9 a. m. of requiem will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, N. Y.

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Miss Elizabeth Rennie Miss Elizabeth Rennie, 87, a years died at her residence, 264 children; a brother, Harold B. Clinton avenue Friday. She was Newton of Clinton, Mass., and o'clock today at Kortz Funeral day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. this city following a long illness. Home, Prospect avenue, Catskill where the funeral will be held

Gregory M. Vogel

Funeral services for Gregory suddenly Saturday, were held privately at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street this morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Clyde H. Snell, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in During World War 1, Mrs. Wiltwyck Cemetery. Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Vogel of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Hutton was a member of Mrs. Frederick J. K. Ertel of Mrs. Emily S. Greene

den Club, serving as first treas- merly resided at 103 O'Neil Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Burial urer of the latter organization. street, died in this city Saturday will be in Mt. View Cemetery, a resident of this city for a great Hill, rector of Trinity Episcopal many years and was a member Church, Saugerties will officiate. of the First Presbyterian Church, Friends may call at the funeral Elmendorf street. Surviving are a home at any time.

daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Vogt o Hurley; a son, Kenneth F. Greene Hurley Cemetery.

George J. Millls, 76, husband Mark Vogel, infant son of of the late Loretta Whittaker after a long illness. Kingston Nov. 16, 1881, he made his home at 19 East Bridge field of public health. street, Saugerties. Prior to his illness he was employed as a papermaker. He was a charter member of Cornwall Hose Company which later became the C. A. Lynch Fire Company in Sauof the Lynch Company. Surviving are a son, Sidney Mills of Saugerties: a sister, Miss Jannette Mills and a brother, Frederrick Mills, both of Rosendale; also several nieces and nephews Funeral services will be held at Seamon Funeral Home, 106 Mrs. Emily S. Greene, who for- Partition street, Saugerties after a long illness. She had been Saugerties. The Rev. Peter O

World News in Brief

Votes Tax Extension

Washington, March 25 (AP)-V. D. Hutton of this city and two The Senate Finance Committee of the Senate Rackets Investi- an industrial nurse with Island Columbia Gas System 17 after turning down proposals for a gift." relief of small business.

Also rejected was an amend- Tug Is Raised ment by Sen. Williams (R-Del.) | Cairo, March 25 (AP)-A UN to cut the oil and gas depletion salvage team today raised the

come and excise tax rates would Canal. be extended through June 30,

N. Y.; loving son of Mrs. Maris signed by the President becent of the canal's normal traffic Assembly Consultant. As a token Great Northern Pfd. 421/4

Beck Will Be There

Washington, March 25 (AP)-An attorney for Dave Beck said p. m. from the Gormley Funeral today the teamsters union presithe family plot in the Wiltwyck qualification" show up for a hearing tomorrow by investigating senators who have a \$270,000 question to throw at

> Beck's attorney, former Sen. James H. Duff, told newsmen: 'Any report that he is not coming is just plain bunk.

The senators want to ask Beck about his turning over \$270,000 to the union, which recorded it as repayment of loans, when so Rosendale at 9:30 where a Mass far the senators have been able to determine there was no rec-

DIED

HUTTON - In this city March 23, 1957. Augusta Van Deusen wife of the late George Hut-

pital Building Fund instead.

funeral home at any time.

of Harold B. Newton.

of the late Fred A. Greene;

Friends may call at the W. N

Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Mon-

Tuesday, March 26, 1957, at 2:30

p. m. Interment in Hurley Ceme-

retary of State Dulles are reported convinced that in event at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment service at Montrepose Cemetery private. Friends may call at the residence on Monday between the hours of 4 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Those who might wish to send Sen. Hickenlooper (R.-Iowa) county flowers are requested to consaid he knows of no administratribute to the Kingston Hos- tion plan for suggesting any

husband of the late Loretta Funeral services will be held the Joint Atomic Energy Com-Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from the mittee, said however he would Seamon Funeral Home, inter- not be surprised if the adminisment Mt. View Cemetery. tration calls for some easing of nied. Friends will be received at the the restriction. He said he would be willing to go along with such GREENE-In this city, March a proposal provided its need is

23, 1957, Emily S. Greene, wife Sen. Bridges (R.-N. H.), told a television audience yesterday mother of Mrs. LeRoy Vogt (ABC press conference) he and Kenneth F. Greene; sister thought the British, French, other "true allies" should be proday between 2 and 4 and 7 and vided now with atomic warheads,

9 p. m. where funeral will be held "It is essential that they be there and in their possession or it (a war) may be over before

production.

never winning.

In sad and loving memory of my dear husband and our father the Harry Aidala who passed away with Britain as one which will Hurley Democrats Sprague Elec. 321/4 343/4 six years ago today March 25, both increase United States se

Sweetly, tender, fine and true. making American missile instal-There is not a day, dear Harry, lations in Britain unnecessary. That we do not think of you.

Though you are gone, you are eventually to get two types of not forgotten, Your place can never be filled,

Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of my dear huband and father, Walter Harbeck who passed away one year ago, March 25, 1956. Although you left a year ago used to strengthen British de-Into a land we all must go It seemed that nothing could

part us The love a heart holds dear I miss you more ever since the outstanding accomplishment you went away

Keep you forever near. LOVING WIFE and for the America's Cup five times, DAUGHTER

KatherineMurphy Is Honored by TB Association

Miss Katherine M. Murphy, resident of this city about 30 of Somerville, N. J.; three grand- RN, was honored by the board of directors of the Ulster County TB & Health Association at a services were scheduled for 2:30 Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Mon- Wiltwyck Country Club. Miss ing early this afternoon. Murphy's retirement from the with burial in the Catskill Vil- Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Burial in position of executive secretary of around a point. A few small gain-

president of the TB & Health weeks in which little change has 3.50, orchard run 2-2.75; U. S. home from work on July 13, last, Association, lauded the former chairman of the surgical dress- George P. and Bianca Ertel Mills, died Sunday at Kingston executive for her dynamic leadership in the organization and for her great contribution in the & Co., members of the New

Miss Murphy served as the executive secretary of the Ulster office, 41 John street, R. B. Os-County TB & Health Association | terhoudt, manager. for 25 years. During this time she spearheaded a progressive program carried on by this vol- American Airlines 185 untary health agency. Under her American Can Co. 423 leadership the annual Christmas American Motors Seal Sales have grown steadily, making possible the development of programs in tuberculosis control, rehabilitation for the tu- Am. Smelt. & Refining Co. 54% berculous and many phases of American Tel. & Tel. ... 178 health education. Miss Murphy American Tobacco 74 was presented with a golden Anaconda Copper 627 bracelet with charms depicting Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 231/2

Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly, chairman of the Heart Chapter and chairman of committee for arrangements for the dinner, spoke in behalf of the members Bethlehem Steel of the board of directors. As she Borden presented the gift, she related Burlington Mills 11 the points in the career of the Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. 39 former executive, from the time Canadian Pacific Ry. 33% of her graduation from Kingston Case, J. I. 141/2 Hospital School of Nursing.

Other charms representing her service with the Metropolitan Chesapeake & Ohio R. R... 613 Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) Life Insurance Company and as Chrysler Corp. 727/ today voted a 15-month exten- gating Committee said, "we Dock. Appropriate charms also Commercial Solvents 17) know that Beck took from union represent her assignments as an Consolidated Edison 44% sion of three billion dollars treasuries some \$270,000. There administrator with the TB Asso- Continental Oil 56% worth of annual business taxes is no evidence of a loan nor of ciation and the programs of the Continental Can Co. 441/2 agency, such as Heart and Men-

tal Health. Four former staff members who served as program assistants Del. & Hudson 28 with Miss Murphy, attended the Douglas Aircraft 783 dinner: Mrs. Marion Sahler of Eastern Airlines 393 allowance from 271/2 to 15 per sunken tug Edgar Bonnet, the Accord, employed in the Health Eastman Kodak 841/4 last obstacle to passage of 10,- Service of the Fuller Company of Electric Autolite The present corporation in- 000-ton ships through the Suez Kingston; William T. Beaty of E. I. DuPont 179% New York city, assistant execu- Erie R. R. 19 The 841-ton tug was to be tive secretary of the New York General Dynamics 581 1958 under the bill sent to the towed away during the next sev- Society for Mental Health; Jack General Electric Co. 58% Senate floor by the committee. eral days but there was no offi- Gillis of South Chatham, Mass., a These rates will drop auto- cial word yet when Egypt will teacher in the public school of General Motors 39 matically next Monday—April 1 open the 103-mile waterway to that city and John Connolly of General Foods Corp. 43% —unless the extension measure 10,000-ton ships. About 75 per White Plains, New York Heart Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 75 Miss Murphy a complete collec-Argentia, Newfoundland, March | mounted seals included those sold chief of the U.S. Atlantic fleet, those not yet sold-the 1957 ones. says "there has been an increase This is the 50th year of the TB Johns-Manville & Co.

> Wright, who is also supreme ovation afforded her by the Loews, Inc. Allied commander for the Atlan- group, were words of deep apprefor an inspection of the airborne board, the staff and people of the early warning (AEW) system the county. She said, "no one can do the work of an agency alonemany thousands of people have National Biscuit
>
> National Dairy Products ...

SCRejectsAttempt To Delay School Desegregation

However, Eisenhower and Sec-Washington, March 25 (AP)-The Supreme Court today re- Phelps Dodge use of atomic weapons the Presi- jected Virginia's attempts to dedent would have the power to lay desegregation of its public schools. The tribunal did so by refusing to review lower court orders directing the admission of Some support developed quick- Negro pupils to public schools ly for a change in the law, but in Charlottesville and Arlington

The orders, by U. S. district judges, previously had been upchanges. He said he doesn't see held by the U. S. Circuit Court Southern Pacific Y., any reason for altering the law in Richmond. They were appealed to the high tribunal by Atty. Gen. J. Lindsay Almond of

order, said only that a request to review the cases had been de-Justice Whittaker who took his Texas Corp. seat today, did not take part in

Judge John Paul had ordered the Charlottesville schools desegregated as of last September. Judge Albert Bryan had ordered West German and perhaps some 31 and high schools by next desegregated as of last January September Both orders had Youngstown Sheet & Tube 993/4 been held in abeyance pending

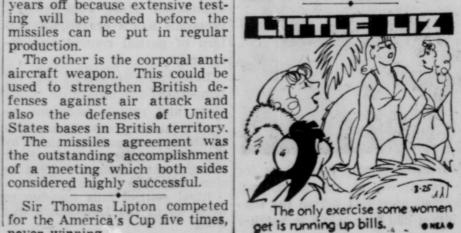
> In still a third public school case, the Supreme Court today Cent. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. denied a hearing for Negro chil- Cent. Hud. 4% Pfd. 100 dren in Old Fort N. C., who Electrol sought immediate admission to a Eq. Credit Part. Pfd.

To Meet Tuesday GOP Is Set

The Hurley Democratic Club will hold an open meeting at the British are expected West Hurley Firehall at 8 p. m.

said this morning that interested We will keep your memory ballistic missile (IRBM), which persons are cordially invited and

that would be far enough to serve as a forum where residents plus \$143,607 reappropriated strike the Soviet Union from of the township, regardless of from funds left over from its SON and DAUGHTER Britain. But delivery of this their political affiliation, may ex- \$250,000 allocation for the cur-



New York, March 25 (AP)-In

The market was mixed at the

been shown in the averages.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Radiator 17 American Rolling Mills .. 535/8 Avco Mfg. Baldwin Locomotive 123 Baltimore & Ohio R. R. . . 44 Bendix

Celanese Corp. 165% Central Hudson 155%

Pepsi Cola Public Service Elec. 31

Schenley Sears Roebuck & Co. 27 Sinclair Oil 605 Southern Railroad Co. ... Sperry Rand Corp. Standard Brands Co. Standard Oil of N. J. Standard Oil of Ind. 50 Stewart Warner 37 Studebaker-Packard Corp. Timken Rolling Bear, Co. 91 Union Pacific R. R. United Aircraft U. S. Rubber Co.

Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd. Rockland Lgt. & Pow 1814 191

mittee, received the biggest ap-Secretary John C. Flanagan propriation. The committee, created by the GOP to keep tabs on the Harriman administration, He said these open meetings was given \$125,000 in new funds, rent fiscal year.

Most of the money appropriated in the supplemental budget bill represents highway construction funds.

800,000 "first instance" appropriation in anticipation of federal aid for interstate highway con-struction. It will be repaid to the state treasury when the federal

dollars to be realized from sale of bonds from the 500-million highway construction bond issue

New York City **Produce Market**

New York, March 25 (A)-(State Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.) -Trading was fairly active and supplies were light today in the wholesale fruit and vegetable market. Danish cabbage held

Fruits were dull. Fruits:

Apples-Hudson Valley, U. S. No. 1 unless otherwise stated. Generally ripe condition eastern were employed at a Marlborough boxes McIntosh 21/2 in. min. 3- dress factory. On their way Quotations by Morgan Davis cious 21/2 in. up 4.50-5; cartons and they were injured. cell pack McIntosh 96s 3.50-4; scald 1.50-75; from controlled ing bruising damage 4-4.50, 160's 5-5.25, ripe condition 3.75-4.

Vegetables: Carrots-Orange County., bu. bskt. 1.15.

Mushrooms - Hudson Valley, qt. bskt. med. to large 1-1.25. Onions- Oswego sect. 50 lb. sk. yellow medium 1.25-50, few 1.65, poorer 90c-1.15, large 1.75-85, fair qual. 1.50-60. Orange Co., 50 lb. sk. yellow medium 1.15-25, large 1.50.

Egg Market

New York, March 25 (AP) were weak today. Receipts (2) three-lane road marked for two

on exchange and other volume

New York spot quotations fol-

Includes midwestern: Mixed colors: Extras (48-50 lbs.) 31-32; xtras large (45-48 lbs.) 30-31; extras medium 29-30; standards Doughty: large 30-301/2; checks 28-29.

Whites: Extras (48-50 lbs.) 32-34; extras large (45-48 lbs.) 31-32; extras medium 30-31. Browns:

Extras (48-50 lbs.) 34-35.

Includes nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs.) 34mediums 32-321/2; smalls

Top quality (48-50 lbs.) 341/2.

pressures to force Egypt into a of appreciation, these former as- Hercules Powder 401/4 settlement of current Middle should be needed to isolate an uncooperative Egypt. And they cleared their ideas about promoting European unity and encouraging African political and economic development.

3. The two decided to order their governments to resume cooperation at all levels, to pool military and political information, and to dovetail diplomatic

Consultations Due

In the coming months there ikely will be a flurry of consultations to implement this, with the high-ups of both countries traveling back and forth across the Atlantic and to some of the world's trouble spots.

ment chiefs directly to order even to spell out and sign under-American alliance. In the years preceding Britain's intervention in Egypt, which the United States joined in condemning, this sort of thing was never neces-

Rash Relief

A compress soaked in epsom salts or baking soda will sometimes relieve a poison ivy rash.

Highland Man Asks \$250,000 in Ambulance Crash

Jess Puccio of Highland brings two actions in Supreme Court to recover \$250,000 for injuries erating a motor vehicle while which he suffered on July 13, 1956 and for the death of his convicted of the charge. following a second accident while driver to slow up, that his wife

Brothers Hospital ambulance. Puccio, 62, and his wife, 58, out of line.

tal in Poughkeepsie the ambuatmosphere storage cartons cell. lance met head on with a car pack, U. S. fancy McIntosh 96's going west on Route 44-55 east and 112's 5.25-50, few 5.75, show- of the Highland bridge circle. Mr. Puccio was injured. Mrs. by the intern in the ambulance

In Previous Accident

tempt to avoid a crash.

The Consolidated Iron and Metal truck was operated by Valentine Tyler and the Ruvo Lumber truck by Kenneth B.

Head-On Crash

injured and started for Poughkeepsie with Dr. Mahiney, an intern, and Charles M. Sickler, driver, in charge. East of the Highland traffic circle during a heavy rain, the ambulance driver

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pulled over a dividing lane into a west bound lane with the ambulance and there was a headon crash with a car operated by Thomas J. Walsh. At the point

west bound traffic is directed to use two lanes and east bound traffic one lane. Sickler was charged with op-

Plaintiff alleges during the trip wife, Josephine Puccio, who died he protested to the ambulance she was a passenger in Vassar was not in critical condition but the driver continued and pulled

under the influence of liquor and

Michael Nardone appears for plaintiff Puccio. Donald H. Mcweeks in which little change has utility 1.50-75, 24 in. min. 2; near the G.L.F. plant at Milton ers Hospital. Walsh is represent-Romes 21/2 in. up 2.50-75; Deli- their car was struck by a truck ed by Hirschberg, Levinson and and they were injured.

An ambulance was summoned Richard W. Hannah appear for Romes 96's 3.25-50, showing and while en route to the hospi- Consolidated Iron and Ruvo Lumber Company is represented by Cook and Cook.

Recently a U. S. Army helicopter laid 14 miles of commu-Puccio was thrown from the nication wire near Ft. Bragg, stretcher and on examination N. C., in less than six minutes



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Local Death Record

George J. Mills

ord of the money having been lent to Beck.

before it was blocked during the

Believes Subs Russian

invasion last fall.

in recent years of contacts we Christmas Seals. Mrs. Connelly Jones & Laughlin think are Russian submarines" in made the presentation. tic, was interviewed while visit- ciation for the support and coing this American air-sea base operation of members of the

U. S. Going provided to the British. This in itself is legal so long as the war-

navy calls "Barrier Atlantic."

of a war which would require the

heads technically remain in Unit-

turn warheads over to the British quickly for their use. Law Likely to Stay

March 24, 1957, George J. Mills, at this time. Hickenlooper a senior member of

we produce the weapons." In Increase Security Eisenhower is reported to see white school in that town. curity—by maintaining the striking power of an ally-and save

the weapons. is designed to hit a target about urged to attend. Till our hearts in death our 1,500 miles from the firing point, weapon may be two or three press their opinions years off because extensive testing will be needed before the

also the defenses of United States bases in British territory. The missiles agreement was of a meeting which both sides Remembrance and fond mem-considered highly successful. Sir Thomas Lipton competed

Financial and Commercial

dustrials headed a slight stock She had no survivors. Funeral Friends may call at the W. N. dinner held Saturday evening at market decline in sluggish trad-Key stocks lost fractions to

> start in a continuation of the York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall

Curtiss Wright Common .. 42 Cuban American Sugar ..

Int. Harvester Co. 361 International Nickel 105 Int. Tel & Tel. Kennecott Copper 1161/8

Lockheed Aircraft Mack Trucks, Inc. McKesson & Robbins Montgomery Ward & Co... National Air Lines National Dairy Products .. 38 Niagara Mohawk Power .. 311 Northern Pacific Co. Pan American Airways ... Pennsylvania R. R.

Radio Corp. of America .. 331/8 Republic Steel Reynolds Tobacco Class B 551/4

U. S. Steel Corp. Western Union Tel. Co. .. 18 Westinghouse Elec. 541 Woolworth Co. (F. W.) .. 44!

known as the "Watchdog" Com-

aid is appropriated.

The bill also authorizes the administration to spend 100 million approved by the voters last fall.

The measure includes a \$141,-

was pronounced dead.

In the first accident involving a truck of the Consolidate Iron and Metal Company and a truck of the Ruvo Lumber Company, both Mr. and Mrs. Puccio had been injured but the extent of their injuries was considered not too serious. The trucks had pulled out of line to pass south bound traffic on what is alleged (USDA) - Wholesale egg prices to have been a section of a lines of traffic. One of the (Wholesale selling prices based trucks, in attempting to pull back, swayed and struck the Puccio car which had pulled off the road and stopped in an at-

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the German newspaper, "Der

Spiegel," under the headline of

"Der Siegeszug der Chiropraxis" (The Triumph of Chiropractic).

Dr. Karl Sell,

a noted medical

A Chiropractic adjustment

and pony.

Minor Change

Torrance, Calif. (A)-For six weeks members of the Oil, quarters for the walkout was set up and telephone callers would settled recently callers to the headquarters got this answer: "Ex-strike headquarters."

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School Consolidation Explained

Commissioner's Approval Union were on strike at the National Supply Co. here. A head-quarters for the walkout was set

(Note-this is the third in a series of articles on the proposed Greater Kingston Area Consolidation written by Norman Hamget this answer: "Strike head- mond of Lake Katrine and edited by four others on a committee quarters." After the strike was interested in presenting an explanation about linking rural districts to the city school system.)

The Master Plan, which was discussed in Saturday's article, provides for an enlarged city school district to be formed in this area to include the City of Kingston and all of the outside rural districts not previously incorporated into the surrounding centralizations. The Commissioner of Education has the authority to amend the Master Plan to conform with the recommendations of

his staff or the reasonable de-® sires of the people of the dis- currence of the voters of the tricts involved. It is pertinent to note here that no consolidations

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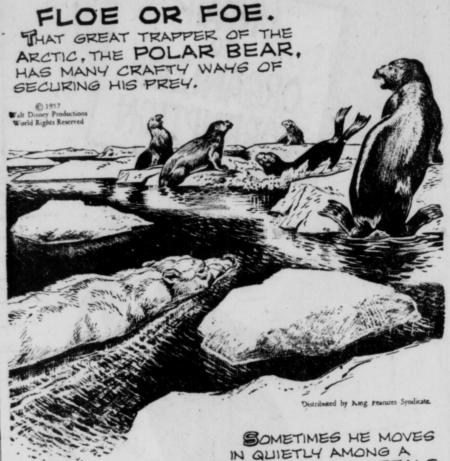
Because local interest and parcan take place without the con- ticipation in school organization and activities are essential to the proper operation of our schools, and because the consent of the affected people is required before a consolidation can take place, the commissioner feels that the initiative in any such consolidation as is here proposed must lie within the affected districts. The commissioner and his staff will provide information to districts which wish to consolidate and will explain the recommendations of the Master Plan 3-25 and their effect on us. The commissioner will not initiate a consolidation movement among small districts. His aid is available only upon request.

Any reorganization of school districts is subject to the approval of the commissioner. He will not authorize a reorganization which is contrary to the recommendations of the Master Plan. Club, Flamingo, Route 9W. We should therefore realize that we must, in great part, be gov- Lodge, Ulster Park. erned by these recommendations. It is not possible to reorganize in of school properties, District 6, Lodge, 550 BPO Elks at lodge groups which would prejudice Katsbaan. he eventual achievement of the

Disagree With Provisions agree with all provisions of the Singing in America weekly plan or with all directives of the chorus rehearsal, American Le-Commissioner of Education, we gion Hall, O'Reilly street. should realize that frequently the pressures of local politics Association meeting and election and neighborhood pride cloud of officers, City Hall. important issues so badly as to Minstrel show auspices of Clinmake it impossible to see the ton Chapter, 445, OES, Port "big picture." The commissioner Ewen Town Hall. is responsible to all of the peo- Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, ple of New York state to ensure Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and 9 a. m.—St. Peter's Mother's that all children receive an ade- Brewster street. benefits to the greatest number ton Council, K of C, 275.

The next article will discuss the current and future require-

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1:30 p. m.—YWCA Women's

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Coun-

Union Lenten services, Accord

Saturday, March 30

Club, Kate Walton Field House,

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9 p. m. - Round and square

dance at Olive Bridge Fire Hall,

sponsored by firemen. Music by

Floyd Barringer's orchestra.

party at firehouse.

Club dessert-card party and food

sale, YWCA, 209 Clinton avenue.

cil, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall,

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.) 7:30 p. m.-Voting on disposal

6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Lions of school properties, District 7, Esopus Lions Club, Vineyard 8 p. m.—Y Wives, YWCA, 209 Clinton avenue,

7:30 p. m.—Voting on disposal Election of officers, Kingston Golden Age Club, YWCA.

7:45 p. m.-Society for the Preservation and Encourage- Club rummage sale, 106 Broad-Although many of us cannot ment of Barber Shop Quartet way, until 5 p. m.

> 14 Henry street. Methodist Church. Club rummage sale, 106 Broad-

quate education. His policies are Regular monthly meeting of way, until 5 p. m. intended to provide the greatest Fourth Degree Assembly, Kings-Town Board of the town of Hurley, Old Hurley Fire Hall. featuring Sammy Kaye and his Craftsmen's Club of Kingston

orchestra with dancing until Lodge, 10 F & AM, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. 8:15 p. m.-Weiner Hose Com-Ladies' Auxiliary public concert series, Poughkeepsie IBM card party at Central Fire Sta- Country Club. Dancing from 10 p. m. until midnight. 8:30 p. m.—St. Remy Fire Department Ladies' Auxiliary card

tion, East O'Reilly street. Hadassah meeting, Vestry

Tuesday, March 26

10 a, m. - Ladies of Hurley Grange meet at firehall to pre-

pare pads for American Cancer Society, until 3 p. m. 10:30 a. m.-Kingston Min-Association meeting, Trinity Methodist Church,

banquet at First Baptist Church. Annual meeting of District 6, D of A, will follow at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, at 8:15

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn. 6:45 p. m.—Town of Ulster Kiwanis Club, Airport Inn. 7:45 p. m.—West Hurley P-TA

8 p. m.-Minstrel show auspices of Clinton Chapter, 445, OES, Port Ewen Town Hall. Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386 VFW, meeting at Post Home, 552 Delaware avenue. Ponckhockie Circle of King's

Daughters, Mrs. Beverly Lowe, 76 First avenue Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church free demonstration of electric cooking by Miss Dorothy

Rhodes of Central Hudson. Ulster County Democratic Women's Club, regular meeting, Governor Clinton Hotel. United Jewish Appeal Emergency Rescue Fund and regular 1957 campaign opens, Jewish Community Center.

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary meeting, nurse's residence.

Wednesday, March 27 12 noon-Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

6 p. m.-Business and Professional Club of YWCA, YW Building, 209 Clinton avenue p. m.—B'nai B'rith Girls fashion show, Temple Emanuel. Ladies' Auxiliary of Rosendale Fire Department, card party at King's Knight Chess Club, 265

Wall street. Townsend Club public card party, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry

8:30 p. m.-Lyric Choristers, Glenford Church. Thursday, March 28

12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Chinton Hotel. 6:30 p. m.—Ulster County Shrine Club dinner and meet-ing, Judie's Restaurant.

Saugerties Man Agent

For Duraclean Process Fred Hinrichs of Saugerties, formerly was associated with the local Montgomery Ward store, is now the local area representative of Duraclean, cleaners and moth-proofers.

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ent's magazine. The Saugerties representative said that Duraclean, a patent protected service, has been also recommended by America's leading furniture and depart-

ment stores. holstery and floor coverings.

BRIDGE Three Ways to Play Hand

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service In a recent Pittsburgh duplicate game practically all pairs landed at four spades with to-

North would count 24 points n high cards plus one for the fifth diamond and open three norump. South would go to four pades and North would pass. At most tables West opened the ten of diamonds. East ruffed and led back a heart to dummy's ace. Declarer would lead the ace of spades from dummy and run dummy's diamonds. West would have to follow on all but the

last so declarer could discard one loser and make his contract. At one table the four of hearts was opened. Declarer took the hand with the jack of diamonds. Hence this particular North East ruffed; led a low heart to leaped to six no-trump. his partner; ruffed another diamond and cashed the ace of down the spade ace and when can see the no-trump slam was the king failed to drop found a lay-down. The jack of diahimself down one for a real bot- monds served as an entry to

viously was feeling no pain de- clarer finessed the queen. The cided that his partner would ace of spades dropped the king hold six spades to the king. Then and six spades plus five diamonds if the diamond suit ran he would plus the ace of hearts made the make 12 tricks at no-trump. necessary 12 tricks.

NORTH (D) 25 AAQ5 ♦ AKQ32 *KQ6 EAST **♠**72 **♠**KJ ♥QJ93. ♥ K 10842 ♦ None ♦ 10987 SOUTH **♠** 1098643 ♦ J654 Both vulnerable

I wish I could report that justice triumphed but as the reader dummy. A low spade was led One North player who ob- and when the jack came up de-

AJ97532 North East South 3 N.T. Pass 4 A 6 N.T. Pass Pass Opening lead—♥ Q

i n v e s t i-gator and Chief

of Staff of the famous Orthopedic Sanitorium at Allgau, tic that he presented an actual demonstration as a means of settling once and for all the debate around this subject, which has been going on in medical circles. He quoted the famous Swiss M.D. Professor Bircher-Brenner, who said, "Up to now I have not yet met one

M.D. who could judge the spinal column as well as a competent Chiropractor." Dr. Sell said it was true that the average practicing M.D. would not notice a subluxated vertebra. Today it is certain, he declared, that not only are such well known ailments as lumbago and sciatica related to changes in the spinal column, but so are diseases like asthma, intestinal conditions, and paralysis of the extremities. Even certain changes in the heart muscles, as well as various edemas were related by Dr. Sell to the condition of the spinal column. He further emphasized, that Chiropractors

had special training which made them experts on the anatomy of the body, particularly that of the spine. Chiropractic adjustments, Dr. Sell pointed out, improve circulation, remove interference from the nervous system, and help you to enjoy a healthier and fuller life. So enthusiastic was the response of the M.D.'s, that they took this advice literally for themselves. The next day, according to press reports, there was a long line of medical men

Chiropractic adjustments. (First of a series of articles to be published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific Chiropractic, written by The Charles A. Weaver Chiropractic Office, 602 Delaware Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Phone Kingston 3892).

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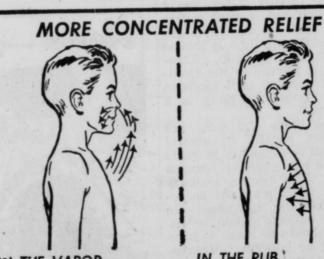
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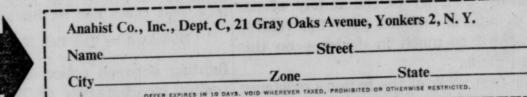
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FARM YIELDS MORE FROM LESS Should anyone still imagine that America's "farm problem" is something created solely by politicians, perhaps he ment figures which reflect some of the fundamental changes down on the farm.

For instance, in 1957 farmers intend to plant the smallest crop acreage of any year million then. Yet in 1917 America's population was around 100 million and today we as Dulles has become. must feed 170 million.

lowest total since President Grover Clevepopulation was less than 60 million.

possible because big surpluses still stand in the more dramatic fact is the tremendous and less acreage.

revolution that has been slowly unfolding on America's farms for the past several decades.

GOODWILL ENVOY

Ireland has sent us an unofficial ambassador who is building goodwill for his country wherever he goes. He is Robert Briscoe, lord mayor of Dublin.

Mayor Briscoe is a Jew, and he is proud of his faith and of the ancient heritage that is his. Yet he is equally proud of his heritage as an Irishman, and his brogue While it is ridiculous to regard the errors of and his quick sense of humor mark him Irish as surely as if his name were Murphy (Copyright, 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Mayor Briscoe is the first Jew ever to hold office as lord mayor of Dublin. The fact that he was elected in an area in which the population is predominantly Christian is an indication of maturity on the part of the electorate. He was given his office because of his talent and his capacity for service. Irishmen who voted for him put in any community.

The mayor has been a soldier and a busipolitics, especially in a country where Sometimes if pushed forward he may break into charm is so highly valued. Sure and Robert Briscoe is a true son of the Old Sod, regardless of whether he worships on a Saturday or Sunday.

THE GAIN IN HEALING

One of the great phenomena of civilized man's experience thus far in the 20th cenmedical science. The progress made in been almost unbelievable.

This should be kept in mind when one hears the complaint that "the doctors just don't know enough." Of course they don't know enough, and they are generally the first to admit it. But what they do know is so much more extensive than what they is hardly a basis for comparison.

Dr. Howard A. Rusk, a noted authority in the field, said recently that 60 per cent of the drugs now given in hospitals were combat listlessness and makes the patient slightly unknown a decade ago. This is but one ex- more active and cheerful. Drugs of the bellaample of how rapidly medicine is progres- tremor, rigidity of the muscles, too much saliva about cancer, heart disease and the other carefully so that the proper amount for the inis sound reason to hope that they are being belladonna-like activity have recently been used in treatment of Parkinsonism (named after the tribute to medical research is one of the The antihistamines are also of value and all these drugs may be used in various combinations, best investments that we make.

OFF WITH A BANG

and newest member of the family of na- man, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York tions, to become imbued with the volatile 19, N. Y. family spirit so much in evidence on this troubled globe.

five persons were killed and 23 wounded in into Ghana.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY MISTAKES CONTINUE

No statesman in these days permits himself to be caught in an obvious double-cross, particularly if the facts of the situation will stand out clearly and devastatingly in a short time, while the statesman is likely still to be in office. That is the essential problem which faces Ben-Gurion of Israel and Guy Mollet of France. Did they correctly understand what John Foster Dulles meant "assumptions" concerning Gaza and Aqaba or did Dulles mean something else than he said or did he say less than he meant?

At any rate, the British, French and Israeli are now convinced that there was some kind of a double-cross concerning Gaza. The discussion is whether it was Henry Cabot Lodge, Dag Hammarskjold or John Foster Dulles himself who put in the double-cross.

Concerning Hammarskjold, Israel takes the position that he is a modern Haman, a potential Torquemada, a sacrificer of Israel to the wiles of Nasser. This view is unfair because Hammarskjold is in a tough position as Secretary General of the United Nations and he would have done better by himself and his reputation if he had kept out of this sea of troubled waters because or Soviet Russia is willing to permit him. His awkwardness arises from the fact that the balance of power is held by the Afro-Asian countries which, if they combine with the Soviet countries, can so manipulate the affairs of the General Assembly as to deaden it.

What Dag Hammarskjold and Ralph Bunche have been trying to assert in the Israeli-Egyptian situation is the authority of the United Nations, seeking to set precedents which would have the weight perhaps of the Supreme Court decisions should scan some new Agriculture Depart- of John Marshall in the early days of the history of the United States. Thus far, they have not succeeded, although they have had the enthusiastic and even exaggerated support of President Eisen-

In Great Britain and France, the sentiment has developed that John Foster Dulles has doublecrossed Israel. The British and French have desince 1917-334 million acres against 313 veloped an unusual dislike for Dulles. It might be said that no Secretary of State in recent years has been as unpopular with our principal allies

It has been during the Eisenhower Administration that Great Britain and France have suf-Even more striking is the comparison fered most drastically from American opposition possible on corn acreage alone. The outlook to European colonialism in Africa and Asia. Whereas during the Truman Administration, it is for the planting of 74.4 million acres, the came to be recognized that Soviet Russia is the principal enemy of the United States and that the strength of this country lay in its alliance land's first term (1885-1889) when our with Great Britain and France, during the Eisenhower Administration the concept was developed that the security of the United States lay in the Of course some of this reduction is only good-will of the underdeveloped, uncommitted, bargaining countries of Africa and Asia.

The climax came with the seizure of the Suez dent Eisenhower and Israel's Pre- told him in effect, "but you labor storage to fill out the country's needs. But Canal by Nasser and the costly events that followed. Both the British and the French are now lowed. Both the British and the French are now convinced that when Nasser seized the canal, recalled here to explain one though the sufferings they have Lodge Jr., immediately endorsed trine recently by some of the States. As a London dispatch increase in productive yields, by which farmers get vastly greater output from less in the g fast. That they did not do this was due to the at- Gaza Strip and the Gulf of what they are doing farmers get vastly greater output from less last. That they did not do this was due to the attitude of John Foster Dulles who was constantly Aqaba. seeking alternatives to war.

But have they asked themselves whether wanting to establish a Jewish had a profound effect on Ben was "primarily in terms of exhaust as an independent statesman homeland in Palestine at the end Gurion. To him, General Eisen-These figures are strong evidence of the Dulles was speaking as an independent statesman homeland in Palestine at the end Gurion.

> This conflict of personalities and ideas only concerns Israel as it affects this small nation's struggle for survival. Israel pursued a course dictated by the United States. That course has strengthened Nasser. It has strengthened the pro-Soviet elements in the Arab states. It could destroy not only Israel but also Jordan and the \$200,000,000 of aid designated for the Middle East could be used to bring Saudi Arabia and Syria not only into Israel but into Jordan as well.

It is the purpose of Israel not to die. And if that means that the Israeli will fight into the streets of Cairo, that will happen, too. To meet precisely that possibility Soviet Russia has sent Shepilov to Cairo and with him undoubtedly goes a staff of experts, including military experts. American policy during the past six months as rreparable, they have been unnecessarily costly.

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

PARKINSONISM—PARALYSIS AGITANS Parkinsonism, also called shaking palsy or paralysis agitans, is a chronic disorder of the central nervous system characterized by slow move-

ments, weakness, muscular rigidity and tremor.

The patient's appearance is characteristic. He bigotry aside. That is an encouraging thing usually has an unblinking staring expression and Paltz, Highland and Clintondale. the muscles of the face seem smoothed out and almost motionless. Often the mouth is held slightly open and there may be a slight drool. nessman. His ready wit and personal charm The patient walks with slow, short, shuffling make it easy to understand his success in steps. The arms are usually bent and held stiffly at the sides and the body is bent forward slightly.

a run and be unable to stop. All movements are

slow and appear jerky. The involuntary tremor, which is characteristic of the disease, frequently begins in an arm and may remain there or spread gradually to the other limbs and eventually to the head. In the upper limbs, the fingers and thumbs are most frequently involved, giving rise to the character-

istic pill-rolling movement. The rate of the tremor usually is between 4 and 8 movements per second and is most severe when the arm or leg is at rest. It may even distury has been the tremendous advance in appear for a short time when the limb is moved voluntarily and disappears during sleep. Emotional excitement or fatigue intensifies the tremresearch, and in the application of it, has or. There is difficulty with speech as it tends to become low and rapid. Frequently there is tendency to write very small.

Cramplike pains in the limbs and spine are not uncommon. There are usually no mental changes unless the condition is secondary to brain Power is lessened but sensation remains normal as do the reflexes. The disease is slowly progressive but for many years may not be severe enough to incapacitate the individual. In general a cheerful mental outlook should be encouraged and every effort should be made to keep knew at the turn of the century that there the patient active as long as possible. Massage helps the muscle rigidity temporarily.

Drugs used include Aspirin and other analgesics to help relieve cramp-like pain, and phenobarbital to help sleeplessness. Amphetamine helps reduce the number of eye movements, helps donna group are of great value in decreasing sing. Though much has yet to be learned and excessive sweating. Because of the side effect of such drugs, their effect must be studied great killers and cripplers of mankind, there dividual case is given. Synthetic compounds with belladonna-like activity have recently been used driven into a corner. The money we con- English physician, James Parkinson, 1755-1824).

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fighting between police and tribesmen op-



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

Washington—(NEA)—A littleknown meeting between Presimier David Ben-Gurion is being it unnecessarily. If I were a dis-

This was one of the worst dent Eisenhower.

headaches of American and Allied occupation authorities. Some of the black market ringleaders -former merchants just released from concentration camps after having all of their property confiscated-were exploiting mercilessly many of the other D.P.'s wandering about Europe.

A SECOND PURPOSE of Ben the solution to this problem was into Israelto let all the homeless Jews emigrate to Palestine and rehabili- Israeli-bound shipping up the

NEA Washington Correspondent Before Ben Gurion had gone far in his presentation and apology, Eisenhower cut him short. "I get your point," the general

As a leader of the Zionists problems of these broken people ed that Mrs. Meir's statement dents as sufficient for a Prescame to Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- ing armor, defender of the weak.

apologize for the behavior of times. And it is being repeated Egyptian President Nasser's some of the Jewish displaced now as to why Ben Gurion was tunes on the black markets. drawal of Israeli forces from the With all business channels dis- Gaza Strip and the Gulf of organized and everything in short Agaba region, when he was urged

THIS BACKGROUND MAY HAVE an important bearing on the Israeli frontier situation today. Ben Gurion ordered Israeli forces withdrawn on the nowfamous "assumption" that Egypt would accept the United Nation-arranged end to the "100 Days' War.'

But if now Egypt moves forces most 17 years ago. Gurion's visit to General Eisen- into the Gaza Strip and restarts hower was to persuade him that raids across the armistice lines

phone Company announced plans for installing dial phones in New layed for more than an hour pending warming of its mechfor installing dial phones in New pending warming of its mech- of corruption set in motion by Teamsters' Union and independ- was interested."

start work on the Delaware nelly post office. aqueduct project at Lackawack.

would replace the frame build- in June.

ing at 640-42 Broadway with a modern structure.

ton-Rhinecliff ferry, due to make the Junior League here.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

New York, fired a first blast to of 25 years of service in the Con- York lawyer who recently moved

March 25, 1937—The clock on Mayor William F. Edelmuth, of Long ago, J. Edgar Hoover called parties at interest in matters committee counsel, shared this the steeple of the First Dutch this city, was expected to be Miami Beach the winter quar- before committees. Reformed Church was stopped placed in nomination for the ters of the criminal scum. presidency of the New York Joseph Palisi announced he State Elks Association at Troy House on March 19, Congress-

Elissa Landi, actress-author gan, said: "Not until today did mittee of the Committee on Exand resident of the town of Ul- it come to my attention that as penditures," which was investister emphasized benefits of a early as Dec. 16, 1944, a letter gating the home-loan bank March 24, 1947 — The Kings- broad education in a talk before from headquarters, intermediate board. Chet Holifield, of Cali-

CHE CROCODILE mitted by LILLIAN WANN STANDARD TRUCK BATTERY THAT WORKED PERFECTLY FOR 7 YEARS -THE LAST FEW MONTHS WITH ONE DEAD CELL THE SAME PLATE THE COUNT OF NARBONNE a wealthy eccentric DINED IN THE SAME PARISIAN CAFÉ FOR 9 YEARS TRENT PLACE near Enfield, England - COMPRISING A MANSION AND 1.000 ACRES OF LAND WAS GRANTED AND SMASHED ALL TO DR. RICHARD JEBB BY KING GEORGE III AS A FEE FOR HAVING TREATED THE KING'S BROTHER-WHO WAS THE DISHES AFTER STRICKEN ILL IN THE CITY OF TRENT IN THE SOUTHERN TYROL EACH MEAL

Riveys-Believe It or Not!

Broke Dishes Nightly

Raymond. Count of Narbonne, a wealthy eccentric who for nine years dined every night in the luxurious Cafe Anglais in In the first week of the nation's existence posing incorporation of British Togoland Paris, habitually and carefully smashed all the dishes used in the service every night. The management charged the broken dishes on the dinner check in advance.

Gulf of Aqaba-

guaranteed every country under against the Western powers. Article 51 of the United Nations

challenge and defiance of United warning of the intended use of persons who were making for- influenced to order the with- Nations control over the disputed areas may restart the war. specific zone that might be re- sas Turnpike running southwest defense, Ben Gurion has said he supply, prices were skyrocketing. to do so in a letter from Presi- would not serve notice where other way for an old fighter to miscellaneous precedents of 100 less than 40 m.p.h. on the new

the Suez Canal-

United Nations, Henry Cabot analysis of the Eisenhower Doc- the hostility of the Baghdad

This quick appreciation of the John Foster Dulles later declar- previous authority and prece- ica is viewed as the most im-

Ben Gurion's purpose was to this story to his associates many as a clear warning by Israel that

But implicit in Israel's course as it is now charted is the "expectation" by Ben Gurion that President Eisenhower will again

houses of Congress. Moscow may be unhappy

Today in World Affairs

U.S. Baghdad Pact Support Completes Pact About Reds

States had decided to give mil- further aid in arms. Soviet Russia and a step in restates. It's the first time that viet military influence. American military power may be interposed directly athwart the path of the Soviets in the Mid-

dle East and in Central Asia. Line Around Soviets

in the free world will now have be done with the members of the their outposts of ground and air Baghdad Pact which, of course, forces ready to resist Commu- includes Britain. The consumnist aggression in the Far East, mation between the in Central and Southeast Asia, States and Britain of this imin the Middle East and in West- portant step in military co-opern Europe. The series of bases eration in the Middle East itself and potential bases represents must necessarily have a proa definite drawn line around the found effect wherever the illu-

States has been made possible apart hereafter just because of through the approval by Con- the failure to consult each other gress of the Eisenhower Doc- last October in the Suez crisis. territory or on our own ships viet alliance he will find Egypt And still further, if Egypt at sea, the virtue of the Eisen- isolated militarily and certainly bars Israeli shipping through hower Doctrine is that Congress the Soviets will not be able to Then - as Israel's Foreign vance authorization for the use that any trouble breaks out Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir told of American forces in an area again in the Middle East. the United Nations March 1- of the world where the Soviets, Israel will feel free to act in her unless deterred, could readily United States, fulfilling one of own self-defense. This is a right start a miscalculated aggres- the main purposes of the Eisen-Deterrent Power

 completely overlooked the deterrent effect sought by Mr. Eisenhower. This is achieved only when the Congress and the Executive together issue a plain American military power in a limit on the new 230-mile Kan-In reserving his right to self- garded by Soviet Russia as a log- from Kansas City to the Oklaical place for penetration. The Soviets certainly would not be as he would act. This is simply an- much impressed by a reading of limit. It will be illegal to drive say that he will not telegraph years standing as by concrete road unless bad weather or other factors make it advisable to go

about America's latest move in publicly announcing an inten- Lucia? show his humanitarianism and tion to support militarily the understanding of Israel's prob- Baghdad Pact but the Soviets Windward Islands, it lies south lems, just as he did in Paris al- asked for it when they meddled of Martinique in the Caribbean in the Middle East and supplied Sea.

Washington, March 25 - arms to Nasser. The latest move When President Eisenhower told by the United States is a stern Prime Minister Macmillan of stand idly by and let the Soviets Great Britain that the United penetrate the Middle East with

itary support to the Baghdad Although the United States Pact, it was both a warning to specifically says there is no intention to use American military support for any member countaliation for the sending of arms tries of the Baghdad Pact in disto Egypt by the Moscow regime. putes with each other or with To the average American who other countries in the Middle doesn't have his maps handy it East or in any of their own should be recalled that the mem- areas, as, for instance, as bebers of the Baghdad Pact- tween Pakistan and India, the Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Pakistan fact remains that the buildup -all are directly alongside the of the Baghdad members on a borders of Soviet Russia. There military basis will have a counis in this area no group of buffer ter-effect on any Soviet schemes countries between the Soviets to stimulate such local wars. and the Western powers as is There is evidence that Moscow the case in Eastern Europe has been fishing in troubled where Moscow maintains her waters all along and that Syria own troops inside the satellite and Egypt have come under So-So it is natural for the West

to take measures of defense against such potential aggression by the Soviets and this is the real significance of our join-The Western group of nations ing in the military planning to sion has prevailed that America This action by the United and Britain would be driven

trine. While it is true that a | Colonel Nasser will not be President always has the power happy over what has happened to resist sudden attack on our but unless he renounces his Sonow has joined in giving ad- bring arms to him in the event

For the latest action by the hower Doctrine, draws a line on the map south of which Soviet What is emerging is a new use Russia cannot supply military U. S. AMBASSADOR to the of deterrent power. Superficial forces or arms without incurring (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

A-There is no official speed

Q-Where is the island of St.

A-Second largest of the

PEGLER SEES IT was nothing to it; that the Congressman did not get the money, but said 'I got the \$10,000'. That

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, of were due to observe completion ion Rackets. Fischbach is a New Philadelphia, whereby a few case the Department of Justice to Miami, a region known as the

In a speech on the floor of the

the letter will be continued." ment in connection with a charge was to be paid to Mr. Fischthat James Hoffa, the Central bach.' Valley dictator of the Teamsters' yer for the McClellan committee said he was dealing with the to tip Hoffa off to the commit-

reer as counsel for congressional sional hearings on the same subcommittees. Hoffman encount- ject.

other. It's the smallest cell I've each." ever been in....Yes, I do pray.

I go to church every Sunday.

The footnote reports an absolute denial by Fischbach. But, I go to church every Sunday. policeman.

port restrictions. -American newsman William Further in his discussion of Worthy, who defied State the 1950 incident, Hoffman said:

The making of a military dictatorship (which) could be overthrown only be bloodshed.

Gov. James E. Folsom of Alafor Mr. Fischbach. He came over the form Mr. Fischbach. He came over the form of the first than the form of the first than the form of the first than the first tha

thieves preyed on the fresh food insisted that when food had come supply of the whole city.

quiry, Hoffman said on the floor: "Hearings were held in Novemman Clare Hoffman, of Michi- ber, 1950, by a special subcomsection, U. S. Army Service of fornia, a radical new dealer, was Supply, office of the commanding chairman of the committee and general, had, in substance, stated Fischbach was counsel. "A witthat Mr. Fischbach was using his ness testified that he had conjob to make money for himself; tributed \$1,000 to Vernon Spenthat his loyalty to the govern- cer that was to go to Fischbach ment was questionable and that in connection with that investiany government job. My efforts the floor. A footnote in the recto obtain physical possession of ord, amplifying this speech, said: "That payment, it was charged, Fischbach is now under indict- was part of a \$5,000 fee which

Union, conspired to bribe a law- and events, Mr. Hoffman later home-loan hearings of November, tee's secret strategy and inten- 1950, but referring back to events which he alleged had oc-Fischbach has had a long ca- curred in 1946 and 1947 congres-

It gets pretty lonely, all right. men and Fischbach met at a take three steps and I can go club in 1946 and agreed that rom one end of my cell to the "five of us were to put up \$1,000

Warren Nutter, 19, awaiting continuing, Fischbach admits execution in Iowa State Penithat in the following year, 1947, tentiary for the murder of a the Vernon Spencer aforesaid, a businessman, retained him to appear before the Senate Finance I want to embrass the hell Committee in opposition to Pres- dough, but it's the woman who out of the State Department, ident Truman's home-loan plan, kneads it. There have been too many pass- and paid him "\$2,500 for his services and disbursements."

Dept. mon on travel in China. "One day on the floor, it was rumored that a member of the

but said 'I got the \$10,000.' That said. Answering the query as to Washington, March 24 - The ered him in a home-loan investi- how he, acting for the commitname of Hyman Fischbach re- gation in Los Angeles and also in tee, was entitled to the money, the McClellan Committee on Un- ent locals of the old AFL in In the Philadelphia extortion

to a standstill on docks and plat-Hoffman charged Fischbach forms it was no longer in intersixth borough of New York. with having received money from state commerce. Fischbach, as view. Hoffman reluctantly signed the report which Fischbach wrote, but wrote another for himself contending that the food and that the current anti-racketeering law, the Hobbs Act, was adequate. Three individual crooks and three local unions

Hoffman said that while Fischbach was writing his report he, Hoffman, overheard a phone contried to pump a committee emhe should never be employed in gation," Hoffman continued on ploye for information on Hoffman's individual report. On the floor Hoffman said this convinced him that "Fischbach was lining up support for a report which would make doubtful of prevent indictments.

were convicted and did not ap-

Fischbach claimed a fee which Clarifying a mixture of dates Hoffman deemed excessive and opposed. The claim was compro-

Hoffman said Fischbach collected more than \$20,000 in fees plus substantial expenses as counsel for numerous committees of the House. There were two fees of \$5,000 each from a Citing committee testimony committee investigating crime in taken in 1950, the footnote attributed to one Crail a statement \$10,000 from the Holifield comthat he and three other business mittee. Hoffman said his information on Fischbach's income from Congress was incomplete. (Copyright, 1957, King Features

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN It takes a man to make the



bama, attacking Army order to the floor, was asked what he germs are transmitted by a kiss. requiring six months' training knew about the report and im- Give 40,000—take 40,000. So for National Guardsmen. knew about the report and im- what?

\$20,513,500 in Rate

Albany, N. Y., March 25 (AP)-The Public Service Commission \$19,700,000. reports that in 1956 it authorized rate increases totaling \$20,- report to Gov. Harriman and the 513,500 in five public utilities legislature yesterday

were authorized in rates of three state's utilities during 1956, the other services.

Increases: telephone, \$15,638,-000; railroad fares, \$1,789,000; bus fares, \$1,276,500; telegraph \$820,500.

steam, \$7,000.

The largest single increase al- cepted him.

lowed was \$15,193,000 for the New York Telephone Co. That Hikes Allowed in 1956 utility had said in its application for a boost that it annual wage and other expenses had risen

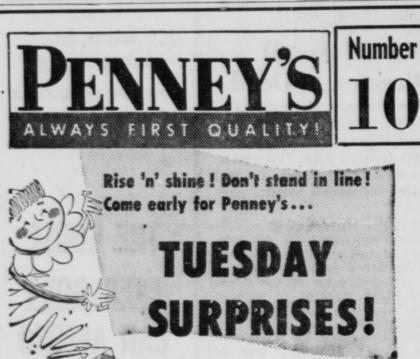
A total of \$24,562,000 in rate Decreases totaling \$1,647,000 increases was sought by the

The PSC submitted its annual

Graduated at 69

Ladislaus Forgo, 69, recently rates, \$989,000; water rates, was graduated at City College of New York with a B.A. degree. Decreases: gas, \$1,623,000 net During World War 2, he volun-(there were increases in some teered, but was turned down by areas); electricity, \$17,000; all armed services because of his age. Finally the Coast Guard ac-

commission said.



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Investor Forum Harry C. France

DOORSTEP INVESTING

pediatrician, has \$5,000 in hand should be well understood here from matured savings bonds. During the period when he held lacs and Fords and Plymouths them, he has watched the steady and who live well make hundreds deterioration of the buying power of corporations prosperous. Why

Now he asks: "What shall I do share this well-being by becomwith this money and with the ing stockholders? future dollars that will come to me as more bonds mature?"

lish a sizable estate, the doctor goods and services these enterwas advised to buy government prises furnish. bonds and insurance in building

ing inflationary times it is well the doorstep. to buy values which will inflate. Readers of these lines conyear or two. Since 1945 he has ness, writing down the names of purchased over \$50,000 of Cadil- corporations being patronized; lacs. And, because of his system- (2) ask a New York Stock Exatic thrift and savings habits, he change broker for the earnings has accumulated more than \$50,- and dividend records of these 000 of the best bonds in the world companies; and (3) armed with

Invest in Company

half of his savings bond money stock for investment?"-W. C. C. combinations of drugs. Research had been invested in common A-Of course not. Most ur- such as this helps them know stock of the company making and anium stocks are pure specula- why and how they work and selling Cadillacs? Twenty-five tions. Sound investment implies may therefore aid in planning al Motors common over a period dividends. of two decades would bring more dends would be fantastic.

hard-working hoarder of dollars. of this newspaper. He is up to the legal limit in five banks. He was born in Central Europe and came to America when he was 13 years of age. The massive structures of banks gave him a feeling of confidence. For Of Women Meet over 25 years he has been a depositor only. Even when interest rates went to 11/2 per cent a year and prices shot through the roof, no other place of investment appealed to him.

most successful corporations in the world. The dollars that have given him and his family a fine standard of living have also helped these enterprises to prosper and to pay dividends.

Share as Stockholder

One of the simplest truths Doctor Burrows, prominent about economic America that (but isn't) is this: Millions upon millions of people who buy Cadilshould not the very people who make this prosperity possible

Of course they should. Most families in America pa-A review of his financial his- tronize directly or indirectly a score of different and successful Years ago, when a competent corporations. Parents and chilinsurance man helped him estab- dren daily use and enjoy the

Yet in many homes today financial security. For two dec- where fathers and mothers are ades he has done so. But in re- wondering what to do with their cent years he has come to realize savings, there is little realizathat bonds and insurance repre- tion that the solution of the insent fixed dollar values and dur- vestment problem lies right at

ac. He buys a new one every (1) survey your home and busi--those of the United States gov- this information, select sound common stocks for investment.

What would have happened if Q-"Should I buy uranium sponse to the different drugs and thousand dollars placed in Gener- dependable earnings and regular specific treatment for patients

Harry C. France will answer than \$100,000 today, and the divi- one letter each week through losis has removed much of the this column. If you have any in- terible curtain of fear that has Or take the case of the thrifty, vestment questions, write in care hung over this disease for cen-

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Democratic Group death. Today, TB can be cured. **Tuesday on Plans**

New York, March 25 (AP)-A new executive council of the plan strategy for the fall elec-

Democratic State Chairman Michael H. Prendergast announced appointment of the council yesterday.

Appointed (by county): Mrs. Lucy Curley, Erie; Mrs. Catherine Fabricatore, Tompkins; Mrs. Elizabeth Albright, Tompkins; Mrs. David Levene, Broome; Mrs. Ruth Yager, Jefferson: Mrs. Cecelia Jones, Oneida; Mrs. Harriet Allen Kerr, Ulster; Mrs. Belle Zeck, Rockland; Mrs. Beatrice Burstein, Nassau; Mrs. Julia Crews, Westchester.

Health for All

By JIMMY HATLO

ATOMIC AGE MIRACLE

With all the tensions and worries of this Atomic Age, we are apt to forget that it has also meant great advances in medical

One of the by-products of atomic energy production is radioactive Carbon 14. In recent "labeled" with Carbon 14 so that their behavior in the body could be studied.

With the aid of the radioactive tracer, scientists found that the drug isoniazid had definite affinity for the infected tissue in the body. The typical tuberculous lesion, the area where the disease was destroyand retained large quantities of the drug. On the other hand, they found that another drug used for TB treatment, PAS, readily penetrated the lesion, Doctor Burrows drives a Cadil- fronted with this problem might but left again just as easily. No

every day life, but it's all part of the effort to find out how best to cure the TB patient. Doctors have used these drugs for some years, knowing that they help cure TB patients, also knowing that patients vary. in their rein various stages of the disease.

Modern treatment of tubercuturies. In the old days people used to say they'd "rather not know they had TB." They felt it was an automatic sentence to It's still a lot more serious than the common cold, but there's no reason to hide from the facts. Your doctor will advise you how often you should have a chest X-ray to make sure you don't

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Where the Yellow Went By FRANK TRIPP

I have always credited a sincere racial tolerance to a schoolboy riot on St. Patrick's Day more years ago than I like to confess. I am not Irish but I fought with the Irish that day-and grew up his hatred of that ugly day into

We lived in a predominantly Irish neighborhood; seven of ten few then; there was none in our individual worth. of my playmates were Irish; a mere incident of birth that ing still is clear in my memory. meant nothing to any of us, un- My pop and mom were not til an anti-Irish society showed its ugly head in our midst, about I knew about the APA had come its ugly head in our midst, about

It was the APA, the first initialed name that I remember, and stood for American sociation. It heartaches and bloodshed besade of lies and persecution

proved it to be Frank Tripp viciously American. On the way, it fooled countles well meaning non-Catholics and smeared them as anti-Irish. It was the Ku Klux Klan

What children hear at home gets carried into their play and games. The term APA became a fighting phrase on school grounds and sand-lots.

UP TO THAT TIME kids had so respected the faiths and holidays of their fellows that they shared them with each other. So, on St. Patrick's Day perhaps the greenest green or the biggest display of it might be worn by a Jewish boy; and be proudly accepted by his Irish playmates as

The first consciousness of any difference came when elders dis- fringe radicals on both sides, as experiments, drugs used in treat- cussed the APA movement be- end all such incidents. ing tuberculosis patients were fore their children; and a re-

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from the kids. I had always worn a touch of green on St. Patrick's Day. Kids like to wear badges. I wore green that day.

THERE WAS a hurried inventory as we entered the school grounds, and a careful counting of heads in the classrooms before recess time. For the first time yellow and orange pieces of ribbon were in evidence. That was bad. Only one degree better was the show of no color what-

When recess came the greens systematically raided the yellow badges. Kids who had been bosom friends came to blows, noses bled, lips swelled faces were scratched; the battle was

The school grounds were bare of snow, stones were plentiful. They began to fly. It was a sad spot for a noncombatant. One such had his front teeth knocked out. A stone went through a school window.

The safest place to be was with one side or the other. I was with the greens, and dare admit now that it was one of my rocks that went through the window.

IT WAS A DAY of terror in our kids' world. But it leveled in a short time, leaving only a few

Boys who fought that day ligious distinction entered the grew up together to become firm picture. Parochial schools were friends for life, and their chil-

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dren after them, even to this

The poison of the APA ran its

course and left men thinking

better. I saw all of these rioters

grow to manhood and never

knew of one of them carrying

When men take time to think,

they accept their fellows at their

If you're wondering about it, that's "where the yellow went."

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his adult life.

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Yet in his home are comforts women's division of the Demo- the interest of better health, by and utilities made and sold by a cratic state committee is to the Ulster County TB & Health score of the best known and meet in Albany tomorrow to Association, 74 John Street. Patrolman Hospitalized New York, March 25 (AP)-Patrolman Frank Lombardi, 29, of Maspeth, Queens, suffered smoke poisoning last night while assisting at the scene of a fire in an apartment at 1200 Fifth avenue. He was treated at Metropolitan Hospital. The blaze was quickly extinguished and caused slight damage. Composed War Song Paris, March 25 (AP)—Camille Robert, composer of the famous Prendergast said a New York city representative will be chosen later.

World War 1 marching song "Madelon," died here last night. He was 85. A STOVE COSTS 88% MORE here's a golden gleam 8UT...

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Engineer Says Books, Records Are Subpoenaed

Uniondale, N. Y., March 25 (AP) -A member of Local 138 of the International Union of Operating Engineers says the local's books have been subpoenaed by the Senate committee currently investigating labor racketeering.

Gary Nagle, who said he also is counsel to members of a "reform" group in the local who were ousted by local president William De Koning Jr., said the announcement came last night from Verner Sofield, recording secretary of the local.

Sofield could not be reached

Nagle said Sofield took a sub-poena out of his pocket and read it to an estimated 400, union members at the meeting. Nagle said Sofield told the men he had turned over the union books to the U.S. District Court in Foley Square yesterday.

officer of his post if he took the ident. Standing (l-r) Mrs. Lucy Gorman, refifth amendment (against possible self-incrimination) in an investigation or court proceeding. Spring Blizzard He said the motion was ruled

tion, Nagle said, noted that it stalled cars along U. S. 66. position of trust . . . to their two buses stalled nearby. own personal gain and complete- Gov. Price Daniel of Texture of their two buses stalled nearby. who pay their salaries.'

Almost Real Scene

chest to appear as if he had been party at Syracuse, Kan. stabbed. When the knife loos-

moments by the use of The zero visibility in part of West Fire Plan Kingston Daily Freeman classi- Texas. fied ads.

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ter C. Burger, of Shokan, was

destroyed in a fire Sunday. Fire-

men were called at 3:04 p. m.,

to Broadway and Andrew street.

cigarette was listed as the

Present for the annual Communion breakfast of Immaculate Conception Church Rosary Society held Sunday in the school hall, were seat-Nagle also said the "reform ed (l-r) Mrs. Helen Bolechowicz, vice president, group" attempted to put through the Rev. Carroll Quinn, guest speaker, the Rev. a resolution to deprive any local Joseph Sieczek, pastor, Mary Rylewicz, pres-

cording secretary, Mrs. Martha Houghtaling. financial secretary, Mrs. Martha Jordan, treasurer of funeral fund, Mrs. Jane Scott, treasurer and Mrs. Mary Wojciechowski, marshal. Father ket administrator of the New Quinn, who recently returned from a mission- York metropolitan milk marketary post in China, related his experiences in that country. (Fautz photo)

The preamble to the resolu- which gathered them from has been made public of late | East of Amarillo, Tex., about area "that men in high positions in 70 persons jammed into farmer

ly betraying their obligation to dered state agencies to give all sections of Kansas, Nebraska, prisals. the rank and file membership the help possible to local com- Iowa and Missouri where accu-

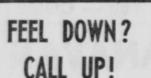
In Kansas Gov. George Docking appealed to the army for use Bridgeport, W. Va., March 25 of helicopters from Ft. Riley.

(P)—James D. Coston Jr., 15, of A Denver music festival sched-Bridgeport, was playing the part uled for Sunday was the goal of the works today, tonight and school's carnival Saturday when students and three bus loads the role almost became reality. from Joplin, Mo. The Oklahoma

ened, he tried to straighten it change from snow to dust Sunday was expected to prevail in other the majority report—with one and accidentally stuck it through in Colorado. A light snow belt the board into his chest. He was reached to the foot of the Rockies taken to a hospital, where his but it quickly was blown away over most of the southeast porcondition was described as satis- and scouring blasts of dust filled tion of the country northward

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munications were limited to radio Democrats Call in much of the area.

Radio station KGNO at Dodge City, the only one able to stay control proposals for the three milk marketing regulation would on the air in western Kansas, re-upstate counties would strip 70,- tend to increase prices paid to house. layed messages for the whole 000 families of rent protection.

Weaver charged that the GOP Although severe conditions labor . . . have been using their Andy Brown's house after their were expected to abate slowly "conversion proposal gives tentoday, snow and blowing snow ants no lasting protection and Gov. Price Daniel of Texas or- warnings were still in effect in invites the most serious re-

"Vacancy decontrol in New mulations of up to eight inches York city has been abandoned after mounting public pressure," Meanwhile, the weather bureau

warned of heavy snow expected The report criticized majority in the Chicago area. Snow was in recommendations for substandard conversion control, retroacof a dead man in his high two busloads of Oklahoma City would probably end Tuesday with tive rent increases, making pubsome 4 to 8 inches on the ground. lic protest cases, the use of Elsewhere, rainy and cloudy sales prices instead of assessed Coston "lay in state" with a group still was stranded today at skies were to blanket the Pacific valuations in fair-rate cases and knife stuck in a board atop his Pampa, Tex., and the Joplin northwest today while snow flurries dust the northern Rocky tors.

The storm took an abrupt mountains. Mostly fair weather The Democrats agreed with exception — on recommendations for continuation of business and commercial rent control for an-

through the Ohio valley and into The law provides that if a ten-Outside the snow zone in Texas the Middle Atlantic coast states. ant pays an annual rental of publicans proposed cutting the imity to marketing areas.

> The building, consisting of four | 000 figure would "work a hardrooms and a bath, used as an of- ship on a very substantial segfice and storage space for electri- ment of our industrial commucal appliances, was described at nity." They suggested a \$15,000 the time as a "total loss." Dam- ceiling.

Burglars Blamed

Buffalo, N. Y., March 25 (AP)-A second fire on February 28 destroyed a large storage shed Burglars are being blamed for on the Sidney Krom property, two fires which destroyed a paint Wynkoop road, town of Kings- company building and a lumber ton, off Route 28-also located in shed in nearby Tonawanda Saturday night-an estimated \$105,-Damage to the shed, which 000 loss. The first fire ruined a contained a hand tractor, furn- two-story frame building belong- fat as a three-year-old. iture paints and other farm ing to the Tonawanda Roofing & machinery, was estimated at Paint Co., Inc.; the second a lumber shed owned by the Knoll Petitions were circulated in Manufacturing Co. While inves- days producing a total of 17,989 the area and submitted to a tigations were still in progress meeting of the Town of Ulster today, police theorized that bur- butterfat as a three-year-old, Board February 20. They were glars may have set the fires to Fernbrook Ormsby Segis Atee, accepted and referred to Town cover up their operations. Po- owned by Carl H. Swenson, Jr., Attorney Louis DiDonna to pre- lice said they found a pick axe, Wappingers Falls-milked three pare necessary papers and fix crowbars and other tools scat- times daily for 349 days, producthe first floor of the paint com- milk and 726 pounds of butterpany building. The safe was un- fat as a six-year-old.

Commutes Sentences

Five grass fires, two others in Albany, N. Y., March 25 (A)brush areas, and an automobile Gov. Harriman has commuted blaze were checked by local fire-sentences of 11 inmates of men over the week-end, and a Rikers Island penitentiary who slight fire was reported at Elec- helped rescue passengers from an airliner that crashed in flames on the New York city is-Four of the grass fires Satur- land Feb. 1. In an order issued day were 11:40 a. m., near 38 yesterday, he directed that nine Lincoln street; 11:51, 450 Dela- men who had less than six ware avenue; 1 p. m., near 343 months to serve be freed imme-First avenue, and 1:03, at the diately and reduced by six rear of 299 Lucas avenue. The months the terms of two others. one at 3:20 p. m., Sunday was Harriman said all did "heroic" work when the Northeast Air-A brush fire was checked at lines plane crashed on the island 6:26 p. m., in the Ulster street shortly after taking off from Laarea, and another at 6:54 p. m., Guardia Field. Twenty passenwas near 160 Murray street. gers were killed and 93 were in-A rear seat in the car of Wal-

Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 25 (AP)-The cash position of the treasury March 20, 1957: Balance, \$6,a cutting tool at Electrol, Inc., this morning, but the blaze was withdrawals fiscal year, \$55,516,- 31 Albany avenue. Monday at 142,757,464.18; deposits fiscal 514,656.90; total debt (x) \$274,- 8 p. m. Refreshments will be checked before firemen arrived. The call was at 11:17 a. m. 258,382,479.24; gold assets, \$22,- served. 305,001,449.17. x-Includes \$450,-More than 195,000 species of 904,730.46 debt not subject to beetles are known to mankind. statutory limit.

nounced previously. Mrs. Oettinger is 53, a Repubican and dean of the School of Social Work at Boston Univer-

Washington, March 25 (AP) -

New York, March 25 (A)-Dr. Anson J. Pollard, assistant maring area, testified today at a U.S. Department of Agriculture hearing that a proposal by three large dairymen's cooperatives to

dairy farmers. Refers to Proposal

to producer groups would tend to Chamberlain as the project offiincrease unless "compensating cer. He is the executive officer provisions" were written into the of the 330th Fighter-Interceptor new order cancelling out the pro- Squadron.

posed reduction in zones. The witness was referring to a proposal by Dairymen's League Bargaining Agency and the Mu-Cooperatives to change the base lumbus Circle.

Would Reduce Zones

The effect of this proposal, the witness testified, would be to reduce the number of zones and from the past two years, but thereby increase prices to milk Major Chamberlain is hoping to

Milk producers receive higher open house. His plans include \$20,000 or more and signs a two- prices for their product through having the most modern jet year lease, control ends at the location and transportation dif- fighters of the "Century Series" expiration of the lease. The Re- ferentials because of their prox- on static display, and possibly to

Holstein Records Given on Milk

five area registered Holstein cows air demonstration this year, and were announced today by The Holstein-Friesian Association of Patroon Carnation India, owned

by Patroon Farms, Stone Ridge -milked twice daily for 365 days, producing a total of 15,643 pounds of milk and 576 pounds of butter-Ridgely M. Governor Pet, owned

by Ridgely Farms, Stone Ridge -milked twice daily for 365 pounds of milk and 674 pounds of

tered about a battered safe on ing a total of 17,409 pounds of

Inka Ormsby Bess Homestead, owned by Trunlan Farm, Millerton-milked twice daily for 342 days, producing a total of 16,163 pounds of milk and 571 pounds

of butterfat as a six-year-old. Ellbank Ormsby Admiral Beets, ownd by estate of Roy W. Wright, Pleasant Valley—milked twice daily for 363 days, producing a total of 15,418 pounds of milk and 654 pounds of butterfat. as a five-year-old.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organiaztions

Regular meeting of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F & AM will be held Tuesday evening at Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a short business meeting after which Chief Quartermaster James Wingo, USN, will present movies. All Master Masons are welcome. Refreshments.

Regular meeting of the Craftsmen's Club of Kingston Lodge,

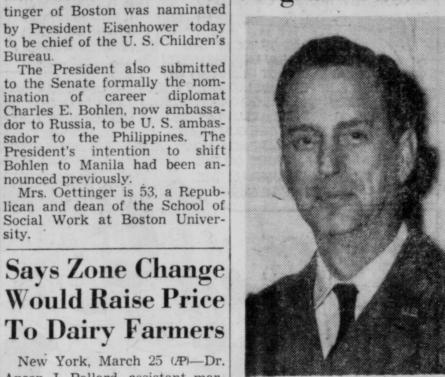
Americans consume about 8,-500,000,000 hot dogs annually.



ELIGIBLE FOR MISS LOYALTY - The three first prize winners of the Loyalty Day essay contest sponsored by Saugerties Memorial Post 5034, VFW shown here with Mrs. Frank Meyer, chairman of the essay contest are eligible for the designation of Miss Loyalty. They are (l-r) Karen Eckerlein, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Eckerlein of Blue, Mountain; Mrs. Meyer, Barbara Dennis, 15,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Dennis of Market street, Saugerties and Janet Schlenker, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schlenker of West Camp. Miss Loyalty will be chosen at the Loyalty Day dinner at VFW Hall, Saugerties, May 1. The contest and annual dinner are part of the preparations for the annual Loyalty Day parade, Saturday, May 4.

Ike Nominates Woman Stewart Air Base Chief of Child Bureau Armed Forces Day Mrs. Katherine Brownell Oet- Program Planned



MAJOR J. CHAMBERLAIN

Armed Forces Day has been set for May 18 by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson with observance of the occasion at 1950. Stewart Air Force Base Sunday, change the base point for zon- May 19 similar to last year, ing purposes in a new federal when an estimated 50,000 people York State Department of Men-

This year's Armed Forces Day program at Stewart AFB is Pollard said that milk prices being planned by Major James

Parade Slated

As in years past, military personnel from the base will partic- Brooklyn watchdog named Cooperative Assn., the metropolitan Cooperative Milk Producers ipate in Newburgh's Armed Queenie is so rattled by mother-Forces Day parade Saturday, hood she can't tell friend from tual Federation of Independent May 18. On the following day, foe. Queenie, a German shepthe general public will be welpoint of milk marketing zones comed to the open house at from Columbus circle in this city Stewart AFB, where they will to a series of points located in an arc about 15 miles from Co- to study latest equipment used cigarette machine in the restauby the Armed Forces which will rant operated by her master, be on display. The Armed Forces Day theme

"Power For Peace" is a repeat have something different for the have them take part in the air demonstration. The Century Series includes the F-100 the F-101, F-102 and the F-104 sppersonic aircraft.

Major Chamberlain is pro-Official production records for gramming for a more complete also for a much larger static display of military equipment to be set up on the bast flight line.

Carson Robison, 67, Song Writer, Dies

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 25 (AP) - Carson Robison, 67, song writer and television entertainer, died yesterday in St.

Francis Hospital. Robison entered the hospital several days ago to undergo surgery. He was a resident of

nearby Pleasant Valley, N. Y., also in Dutchess county. He was a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, and sang and played hill-billy songs on television programs.

Survivors include his widow, Catherine; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Murphy of Millbrook, N. Y., and three sons, C. Donald and Kenneth of Pleasant Valley, and Robert A. Robison of Kent, Conn.

State Hospital Director Is Dead

Poughkeepsie, March 25 (AP)-Dr. O. Arnold Kilpatrick, 55, senior director of Hudson River State Hospital here, died yesterday of a heart attack. He had headed the mental hospital since

A native of Toronto, Ont., Kilpatrick had been with the New visited during the base's open tal Hygiene since 1930. He served as acting director of the Rockland State Hospital. In 1949 he was director of the Rochester

State Hospital. He is survived by his widow, the former Mildred Nurse of Toronto, and three sons.

Queenie Is Rattled

New York, March 25 (AP)-A

herd, and her four new pups remained as quiet as church mice William Wise. He didn't expect the pups to be alert, but he thought he could count on Queenie. She was ready yesterday. When a patrolman came to examine the scene of the crime, Queenie bit him on the ankle.

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Bard Music Club Plans Recital

lege will present William Stone, held Thursday, 8 p. m. in the violinist and Mrs. Mathilde Mc- Doctors' Staff Lounge at the hos-Kinney, pianist, in a joint recital at 8:30 p. m. on Monday, will be "Medical Ethics." All March 25.

The program, which will be given in Bard Hall on the campus at Annandale - on - Hudson, includes works by Mozart, Bloch, Cone and Piston.

Mr. Stone is a participant in the Columbia Broadcasting System String Quartet. He was also a member of the Pittsburgh Symphony and the CBS Symphony. Mrs. McKinney was formerly official pianist of the Pittsburgh Symphony. Both she and Mr. Stone have given numerous recitals throughout the United

Miss Elva Shultis

Miss Elva Shultis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton L. Shultis of Bearsville, is on the current Dean's List at Drew University. This honor is based on her academic achievements for the first semester of the present school

Miss Shultis, a graduate of Kingston High School, is a sophotry at Drew.

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Club Notices

Benedictine Alumnae A regular monthly meeting of The Music Club of Bard Col- the Benedictine Alumnae will be members are urged to attend.

Coach House Players

Regular meeting of Coach House Players, 12 Augusta street will be held Thursday, 8:15 p. m. Ticket returns should be made to Mrs. Gertrude Felsen.

Ulster Hose No. 5

Ladies Auxiliary of Ulster Hose Company No. 5 will hold a B'nai B'rith Men's Lodge and Women's Chapcard party at the fire house, Fri- ter, have scheduled an installation dinner and day at 8:30 p. m.

Vanderlyn Council Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America, will hold their Hadassah to View meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday, at 14 Henry street. Members are to note time change. At 8 p. m., Named to Dean's List district 6 will receive the state councilor at 14 Henry street.

Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, 8 p. m. in the Lounge of the Nurses' resi-

more in the College of Liberal a. m. at the St. James Meth- is narrated by professional ac-Arts. She is majoring in chemis- odist Church. There will be a tors. study club by Dr. Kenneth Mrs. Herbert Getner, Hadas-Alexander and a playlet by the sah member, will explain some of sent a program. Harper Circle at 2 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi Beta Sigma Phi will entertain be able to accomplish in the fuguests at a rush party in the ture. There will be a short busi-Kirkland Hotel Tuesday. Dinner ness meeting precial hour and rewill be served in the Senate gram and a social hour and re-

Room at 7 p. m. Benedictine Alumnae A regular meeting of Benediction will be held Thursday, 8

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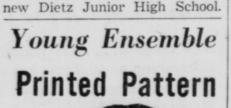
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Katrine Mothers To Meet Tuesday A timely dramatic film strip

PLAN COMBINED DINNER DANCE-The

dance for Saturday, April 6, 7 p. m. at the

Wiltwyck Country Club. Attending a planning committee meeting were seated (l-r) Mrs.

Film on Israel

Abeel street.

The Mothers' Club of Lake Kaentitled "Ready For Anything," trine School will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the school. will be shown at Hadassah's reg-

Harry Speigel,

8:30 in Temple Emanuel on Voorhis, music teacher, will pre-The film shows the recent de-Surrender.

> ucation instructor will also pre- dent of the Association, wel- be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. Floyd McCormick, physical ed-

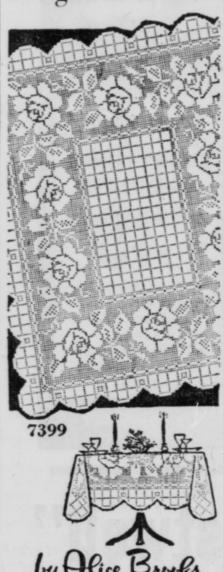
United Nations and will outline by students of Irwin Traugot, art what we can expect the UN to teacher Refreshments will be served.

Scheduled Tonight

Rehearsals have been in prog-Parent-Teachers Association of ress for several weeks for the tine Hospital Alumnae Associa- School 5 will meet Tuesday, 7:30 minstrel show to be given by p. m. in the school. Dr. Earl Clinton Chapter 445, Order of p. m. in the Doctors' Lounge at Soper, superintendent of schools, the Eastern Star, at the Town the hospital. Dr. Gerald Gorman, will be the guest speaker. He Hall in Port Ewen tonight and will address the group on the will discuss a bond issue for the Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Again, as in past years, the show is under the general direction of W. William Smith and Mrs. H. VanWyck Darrow is coaching the cast. Tickets may

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The Rev. Mother Marie Ver-Kingston Hospital Auxiliary ular monthly meeting tonight at by the teachers. Mrs. Harold Van Society of St. Ursula of the where tour sheets pointing out The program will be presented onique, superior general of the Washington avenue in Kingston sent two pupils who will play Blessed Virgin, Tours, France, several instrumental selections. was welcomed by the Parents' Miss Margaret Christiana, Association of Academy of St. Women's Society of Christian fense move of Israel's citizens.

Service will meet Wednesday, 11

The filmstrip, in brilliant color, polio entitled, "Unconditional held Sunday in the high school

Mrs. William Palmer, presicomed the Rev. Mother and pre- Lesson will be enameling on cop-An art exhibit will be shown by students of Irwin Traugot, art sented her with a bouquet of the home of Mrs. William Yates,

A welcoming address was also 3 Amsterdam avenue. given by Mrs. John I. Snyder in French, the Rev. Mother's native language.

Mrs. Snyder, in charge of entertainment, introduced Mrs. Aleksander Narel, mezzo soprano, who sang several selections for the occasion. These included Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer," Roger's, "The Star," a fragment from Plato; Schubert's, 'Ave Maria.'

For an encore, Mrs. Narel sang, "I Believe." Co-chairman of the event were the Mmes. John Olivet and Vincent Amatrano.

the Mmes. George Bushnell, Raybe secured from any member or mond Mino and Raymond Reilly. H. Glenn Edinger, son of Mr. The Mmes. Stephen Keating, and Mrs. Harry F. Edinger of Thomas Finnerty and William 21 Reynolds street, a graduate

New York Bus Trip Planned by Parents Association April 6

The Parents' Association of Academy of St. Ursula will sponsor a bus trip to New York city

Of the Tale University Class of St. Ursula will sponsor.

Membership in the Phi Beta on Saturday, April 6.

the trip for a nominal charge. tage of the trip should contact ter in the country. Mrs. David Zebree, 274 West Chestnut street. Reservations should be made ov March 31.

Mental Health

tral School P-TF group Wednes-

Mrs. Merton Blanchard will be the moderator of the panel which includes Dr. Edward F. Shea, chairman; Mrs. Freida Dingee, principal of School 7 and memfor childhood education and Mrs. tiful background for your china. Osterhoudt attendance supervis-

at 9 p. m. following the business Send Thirty-five Cents in coins meeting. Refreshments will be

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Safety for Children

Los Angeles, March 25 (AP)-A 'block parent" system for protection of school children from molesters, or in case of injury, is

ton of 55 Catskill avenue have returned home from Chicago, Ill., where Mr. Hutton was graduated from the Utility Engineering Institute as a diesel mechanic and scientific automobile tune-up

Home Extension Service News

Unit secretaries and treasurers will meet at the Home Demonstration Office, 220 Wall street, (Author of Tuesday, at 10 a. m. for a workshop on the duties of their offices. This meeting is open to any one such duties whether they belong to the Extension Service or are connected with another organiza-

Housing Tour Planned other storage, to fit the needs situation. of family members. The three incoming president, Milton Dubin, general chairman, Mrs. Leon Miller, homes included in the tour are you are taking this situation outgoing president. Standing (1-r) Mrs. Mer- those of Mr. and Mrs. Robert much too seriously. While I do rill Stone, reservations chairman, Mrs. Albert Guzewich and Mr. and Mrs. not approve of anyone's giving a Feldman, telephone squad chairman and Mrs. Victor Roth of Kingston and Mr. used present, the one who gave

> project, Let's Know Our County, and in order not to be the only the Senate House and Museum in

Cars will line up at 9:45 a. m. on Lucas avenue where it crosses special features to observe will be distributed. Any one interested in joining the tour is welcome.

Kingurley Unit Meeting of Kingurley Unit will

Hurley Vale Unit On Tuesday, Hurley Vale Unit will meet at the home of Mrs.

Fred Timperlake, Walnut street, Hurley. There will be a brief business meeting. Mrs. Donald Carver will demonstrate how to make aprons. Each member is requested to bring one yard of material and a spool of matching thread.

H. Glenn Edinger Is New Nominee

Mrs. Harry F. Edinger of Kingston High School, class of '53 and a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree in classics at Yale University, has been nominated for election to Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic honor society. Mr. Edinger is one of the 24 members of the Yale University Class of

Kappa is generally considered The bus will leave Kingston at the top academic honor accorded 7:30 a. m. The return trip from to an undergraduate, it is dethe Port Authority Bus Terminal termined solely on the basis of 41st street and 8th avenue, will outstanding achievement. Only be at 8 p. m. students in the top 10 per cent Members and friends of the as- of their class are eligible for ociation are invited to join in election. The Yale chapter of the society, founded in 1780, is the Those desiring to take advan- oldest continually operated chap-

Fennelly Is Voted Fraternity Secretary

Brian Fennelly, son of Mrs. Leo Will Be Panel
Discussion Topic
The need for mental health clinics will be the topic of a panel discussion to be held at the meeting of Marbletown Central School P-TF group Wednes-

Personals

Mrs. Erma E. DeBoer executive director of the Kingston YWCA is attending a group work institute at Boston Univerber of the American Association sity School of Social Work this

Cemetery Association The panel discussion will start Plans April Meeting

The regular yearly meeting of the Tongore Cemetery Association, will be held Monday, April 1 at 8 p. m. in the Olive Bridge fire hall.

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By EMILY POST Etiquette, Children Are

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I'm sorry to have to say that and Mrs. Gordon Gunning of you the bag may have learned at the last minute that all the As a part of the organization's others were giving you a present, stops will also be made at Knaust one without a present for you,

Sending Fowers to Hostess Dear Mrs. Post: Perhaps it's not necessary, but isn't it con-

sidered a gracious thing to do to send a hostess flowers on the day of her party if one has to send regrets to her invitation? Answer: It is always a gracious thing to send flowers to a The tour will terminate at about hostess. If, after having accepted, one is obliged to give out

(which only a very serious cause can excuse), sending flowers is a very appropriate gesture of Fiancee Won't Give Up Ring Dear Mrs. Post: My fiancee and I have broken our engagement and she has kept the ring.

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should return it but she says that since I was the one to break the engagement she is entitled to keep it. Will you please tell

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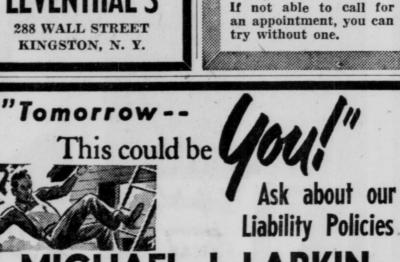
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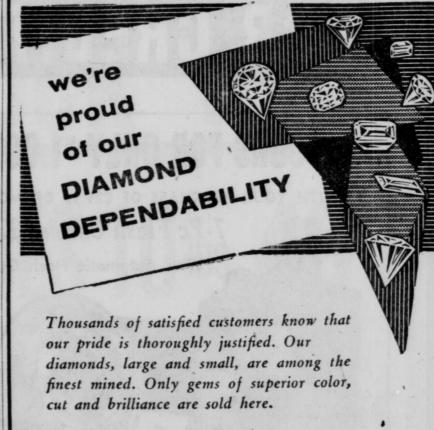
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The Mature Parent

Rebuking Child in Company Doesn't Teach Him Courtesy

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

towels when her doorbell rang. Her visitor was the high school having done the needed thing. town's civic leaders. Invited in, flict social embarrassment on us she told Mrs. Benson about some only so long as we think ourfund-raising plans to build a selves personally responsible. new hospital; and asked her how for turning them into good ones. she'd feel about joining the cam- All we're responsible for is keeppaign organization.

Mrs. Benson had just asked, ball with the kids?'

For a moment his bad manself together, she quickly re- ness to them. jected the temptation to rebuke him—and embarrass him before the stranger as he had embar- for him. We say, "Please excuse Teacher and Wife

excuse him for interrupting us another candy, please?"

All strain immediately left the situation. The guest smiled. John

Opposed to Talks

By Oppenheimer

Boston, March 25 (AP)-Eight

Harvard alumni, objecting to

what they call his "highly

questionable moral background,"

have begun a drive to force re-

consideration of Dr. J. Robert

The famed scientist is sched-

uled to deliver the first of eight

William James lectures on phi-

losophy April 8 under an ap-

pointment announced by Har-

Publish Letter

selves the Harvard Veritan Com-

The eight alumni, calling them-

Oppenheimer, who was instru-

American atomic secrets in 1954

after a three-man atomic energy

ceived an honorary degree of

doctor of science from the uni-

Shot Through Heart,

Has 'Luck of the Irish'

Louisville, Ky., March 25 (A)-

the operating table at SS. Mary

"I thought it was all over,"

But McDonald had the luck of

sitting on his shoulder," commented a surgeon who attended

In that brief interval of consciousness that might have been

his last, McDonald thought of his family. He wasn't worried about

"I had communion that morn-

"I wondered what would hap-

pen to them," he said. "We have two sons and my wife is ex-

McDonald said "God Almighty was with me 100 per cent" that

Marine Training

Dingalan Bay, Philippines,

March 25 (A)-Thousands of U.S.

Marines in full battle gear and

war camouflage hit the beach

here early today in the largest

American amphibious training

exercise in the Pacific since

World War 2. Under protective

cover of navy and marine corps jet aircraft, the first wave of

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ing, St. Pat's morning, and had just been given the last rites. I just worried about my

but not a good security risk."

lecturer at Harvard.

Princeton, N. J.

the country.

who appointed him.

versity in 1947.

McDonald said.

watching over him.

the wounded man.

the hereafter.

Mrs. Benson was rinsing dish- | said, "Gosh, I forgot! Excuse me." And his mother experienced the nice clean feeling of A child's bad manners can in-

ing our own manners good.

It is an immense relief to be But what does a block captain able to accept this truth as the do?" when her 8-year-old son principle for teaching manners burst through the front door. to a child. It frees us at once Breathless and intent on his own from a sense of social strain affairs, he ignored mother's when he's around. If he forgets guest to blurt, "Can I go over his Please, Thank You or Exbehind Brown's garage to play cuse Me, we no longer feel it necessary to demand them. We don't feel obliged to prove

ners disconcerted his mother. to guests, relatives or friends Almost she blurted, "What do that we can make him do as you say when you interrupt peo- he's told. We don't feel required ple like this?" But pulling her- to demonstrate his submissive-If he forgets his phrases of

John from the table. Thank you Quietly to her guest she said, for letting John look at your "This is my son John. Please fountain pen. Could John have Organize Tour It's not especially considerate

go over to the ball field if you're people. In teaching him the careful to get home in time for forms of courtesy, it's a point to hold firmly in mind.

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Alumni Group Is | Industries Watch Test in St. Louis **Teamster Strike**

St. Louis, March 25 (AP) - A nine-week strike of teamsters union warehouse employes at seven St. Louis wholesale paper companies has turned into a test Oppenheimer's appointment as a dustries

Harold J. Gibbons, secretarytreasurer of the union, has called the strike "the most serious in the history of Local 688." About 200 employes are on

strike at the seven firms. Picketing has been extended vard Oct. 31, 1955. Oppenheimer to plants of the Graham Paper advanced research study at City, Chicago, Louisville and

Minneapolis. Both sides agree the wage is-

sue could be readily settled. Hold Out on Benefits

mittee, launched their campaign companies contends the dead- all the conveniences of modernyesterday with publication of a letter they sent to 10,000 selected lock is due to "an uncompromis- day living, Mr. Baron explained. Harvard graduates throughout ing demand by the teamsters union that the firms increase restaurants. Menus will be inhealth and welfare payments to spected and meals arranged in Harvard sources said they knew of such a campaign by 12 per cent of gross payroll besome alumni but they declined fore deductions."

This amount, to be paid into The anti-Oppenheimer letter welfare trust fund, would be mer, of course, the venture will asked for funds, advice and help in determining why the scientist equal to \$2 per day per man, he be much less ambitious. was chosen for the lectures and said. Another issue is the "hog Mr. Baron pointed out that bomb, was denied access to plant.

Proposes New Wording

Gibbons has said the union's commission security board had chief proposal is improvement of found him to be "a loyal citizen, the language of the contract to prevent "frequent abuses of the Oppenheimer was graduated collective bargaining agreement from Harvard in 1926 and rein the past."

Gibbons, teamster boss in the St. Louis area, is acting head of 450,000-member national warehouse division of the union and a close friend of James R. Hoffa, union vice president incommittee investigation of la- ary

Edward J. McDonald woke up on bor volved are Acme, Bermingham more monuments, Yellowstone & Prosser, Tobey Fine Papers, National Park, a dude ranch in & Elizabeth Hospital. A Catholic priest was administering last Inc., Pioneer, Beacon Paper and Montana, Salt Lake City where Shaughnessy-Kniep-Hawe.

Arrives for Tour

New York, March 25 (AP)-Lt. The wound closed behind the is looking forward to having the Arthur W. Radford, chairman of where they will visit Hollywood lead removed from his back to- the U. S. joint chiefs of staff, film studios, etc. and by the Canadian Depart-You might say St. Patrick was ment of National Defense.



this way." Then to her child, she added pleasantly, "Yes, you can to reprove children before other to reprove children before other

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baron

venture during a trip last sum-

the number of teen-agers - 13 through 17-making the trip. In 1958, however, they plan to in- worries way behind you if you crease the number to 40 teen- put your don't wants in the for is director of the institute for Co. in four other cities—Kansas agers and 10 adult counselors— sale columns of The Kingston one counselor to four young peo- Daily Freeman.

Hopes to Spur Interest

Accommodations will be in first-class air-conditioned luxury A spokesman for the paper motels and hotels equipped with They will eat in AAA-approved

Transportation will be in a deluxe motor coach and four stathe union-sponsored health and tion wagons in 1958. This sum-

cargo" clause, under which un- the organization, to be known as ion members could refuse to "Camp Transcontinental," hoped mental in developing the atomic handle products of a strikebound to stimulate interest among ed-

Describing America as a nation on wheels, Mr. Baron said an educational tour of the kind he has in mind is a natural. For instance, if the tour should include Hannibal, Mo., the birthplace of Mark Twain, he would plan, perhaps, to read some Twain, to visit his birthplace, even the caves made famous in "Tom Sawyer."

The "shakedown tour" this dicted in the Senate rackets summer will follow this itiner-

West German armed forces, ar- most picturesque cities in the McDonald was shot through rived by plane today for a 17- nation, thence down the West the heart on St. Patrick's Day. day tour of military installations | Coast Highways with stops at

The tour will proceed from Los

A venture described as a "tour- Kansas and home. ing camp" will be initiated this summer by a Kingston High time of your life . . . at the best time of your life," has offices at 40 West Chester street, Kingshis wife. plan to take a group of teen-

agers on a transcontinental camping trip combining fun and education. The tour will begin

through the month of August.

This summer they plan to limit enter the university.

Itinerary Given

Kingston to Black Hills of the The other paper companies in- Dakotas, thence to Mt. Rushthey will swim in the dense blue of the lake, thence through Nevada with stops at Lake Tahoe for swimming, water sports, etc., the Irish with nim, or, as he puts it, maybe St. Patrick was of the joint chiefs of staff of the San Francisco, Calif., one of the in the United States and Canada. Pismo Beach and Santa Barbara bullet. The 31-year-old Irishman Heusinger was invited by Adm. in fiesta time, on to Los Angeles

Angeles to San Diego, stopping

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PLAN TOURING CAMP-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baron, 40 West Chester street, who have organized a "touring camp" to be known as Camp Transcontinental. It is a motorized camp which will take teen-agers from 13 through 17 on a tour of the country this summer, a tour described as both thrilling and educational. (Freeman ber's election.

at Laguna, Delmar and Long and that an effort had been Beach, thence to Las Vega, Nevada, the Hoover Dam at Lake Meade, the Grand Canyon, petrified forest, painted desert, Albuquerque where they will observe the Adobe Indians and cliffdwellers, through the plains of

Camp Transcontinental, "The

Princess Graduates

Tokyo, March 25 (AP)-Princess Suga, youngest daughter of Emabout July 1 and continue peror Hirohito, graduated from the Gakushuin Peers High School They got the idea for such a here today. The princess, 18 on mer through the western part of March 2, was among 370 girl the United States with their two students who received diplomas of strength being carefully watched by other St. Louis inexperience, that it occurred to In April the princess will begin the Barons other children might a course in English literature at find such an experience reward- Gakushuin Peers University. She is the first imperial princess to

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Received by Wife

Seattle, March 25 (AP)-Police are conducting an investigation into a threatening telephone call received by the wife of a witness who testified last week before Committee in Washington.

executive, said yesterday he has for violators. given police the name of an able for comment.

Mrs. Sylvester told the police Saturday about the anonymous telephone call she received Thursday evening. That was the day her husband told the Senate Committee headed by Sen. Mc-Clellan (D-Ark.) that the Teamsters spent nearly \$600,000 in the fight to defeat a right-towork initiative in Washington state last year. The initiative was snowed under in last Novem-

Sylvester also told the committee the union owes him \$10,-000 for his work in the campaign made to settle the bill for \$1,800.

Probe Phone Call Death Toll to March 1 **Declines** in State

Albany, N. Y., March 25 (AP)-Of Senate Witness The Bureau of Motor Vehicles reports that the state's 1957 traffic death toll to March 1 was 278, a 14 per cent decline from the same period last year.

Joseph P. Kelly, commissioer of motor vehicles, said in a report the Senate Rackets Investigating Saturday that there had been a tightening of driver license pro-Howard Sylvester, a Seattle cedures in the bureau, improved insurance and public relations enforcement of traffic laws and a

He said the impact of the comemploye of the Teamsters Union pulsory inspection and insurance whom he believes made the call. laws that became effective Feb. Union officials were not avail- 1 of this year also contributed to the decline.

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Don-Oh, yes you will.

will you bet I won't?

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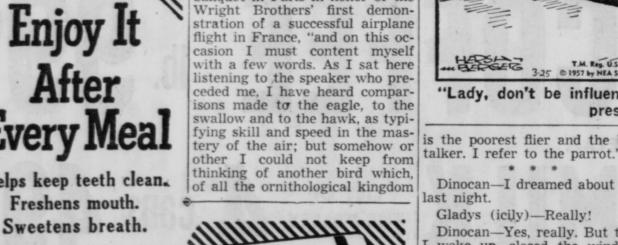
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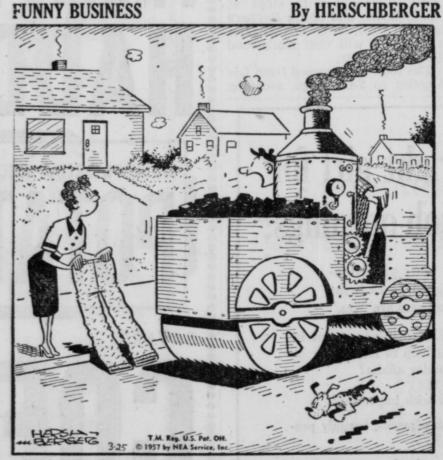
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last night.

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Professor-Sergeant, my car's end of the Atlantic, Pacific and

Moe-No, the tailor said he's gonna cut holes out for my eyes.

Man is the only creature endowed with the power of laugh-Dinocan-Yes, really. But then ter, is he not also the only one I woke up, closed the windows that deserves to be laughed at? -Grenville

No Separation

arate ocean, but the southern Indian Oceans.

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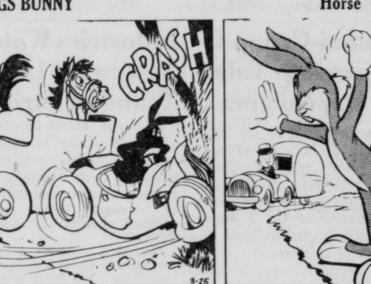
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ALL RIGHT.

REASON FOR \ MORE OR



ALL RIGHT NOW, MY FRIEND, EASY DOES IT! THAT PAPER IN YOUR COAT POCKET .. I'LL TAKE IT!



By V. T. HAMLIN

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BUT I THOUGHT

WE SENT HIM

| BACK TO 1857

LESS FOR

A REST!



Many geographers have dis-

SWEETY PIE

Briscoe Opposes NATO Without **Northern Counties**

New York, March 25; (A) Lord Mayor Robert Briscoe of Dublin says Ireland will not join the North Atlantic Treaty Organization until the island's northern counties "are returned

The six northern counties are part of the United Kingdom and are partitioned from the Republic of Ireland.

Interviewed on NBS's "Meet the Press" television show yesterday, Briscoe said unification of the island is a just topic for United Nations inquiry. If a plebiscite were held in Northern Ireland, he said, four of the six counties would vote "overwhelmingly" in favor of union with the Republic of Ireland.

Briscoe, here on a tour of the United States, deplored border raids by the outlawed Irish Republican army. He said "we want to end strife between Irishmen and Irishmen."

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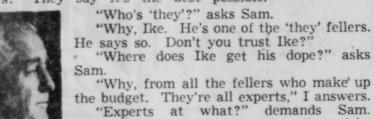
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Think It Through

By E. F. HUTTON HAIR-CURLING TIME

My friend, Sam, is a peculiar cuss. He's one of the few guys who "thinks it through."

We were talking about Ike's 72 billion \$ back budget. I says: "They say it's the best possible."



the budget. They're all experts," I answers. "Experts at what?" demands Sam. They're experts at protecting their jobs and expanding their empires so's they can get bigger pay and pensions when they re-tire. Why should I trust them?" "But you have to trust somebody. You MR. HUTTON ain't fixin' the budget," I says.

"O.K. But how about some experts on our side-the side that pays the bills? How about the Hoover Commission plans? They know a thing or two. They claim that if Ike and Senator Blimp adopted their plans, your income tax would be 10% less.

'So you don't think much of the budget?" "I think a lot about it. It makes my hair curl. It gives me feeling of depression, same's it does Humphrey. He hain't caught the 'Potomac fever' yet like them other guys."

"What are you going to do about it?" I asks. "I'm gonna write a hair-curling letter or two," says Sam.

ACLU Plans Strong War on Discrimination Missile From Firm New York, March 25 (A)-The Orlando, Fla., March 25 (A)-

In its annual report released manufacturing facilities here.

yesterday, the ACLU said: unteer lawyers to handle all tin Co., the manufacturer.

velopment around the host of approximately 20 ft. people within the south itself

not only from those who oppose of a 105mm. howitzer. steady stream of truthful news to integration, but also from those which are their right under the

The ACLU said it is "shocked by headlines of violence and economic reprisal" in th south. "failures of federal, state and local authorities to desegregate :.. they depend on you. Don't let public housing in northern

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American Civil Liberties Union The army's first production "Laplans a broadened campaign in Crosse," surface-to-surface artilthe south against discrimina- lery type guided missile, has been delivered from temporary

The announcement was made "Our focus will be on the today jointly by the Army Ordbuilding of a larger corps of vol- nance Corps and Glenn L. Mar-

kinds of civil liberties cases for It also made public that the all groups in the community.

"This is not a campaign impowered by a solid fuel rocket Carolyn. LaCrosse, an all weather missile Mooney, Frances and Myer, posed for the north, but a de- motor, has an overall length of

The missile, which is described Charles. who want to uphold the bill of as highly accurate, can be fired from a launcher on a standard Brian. "Undoubtedly the job will be army truck. Its launching crew difficult, for trouble will come can deliver fire as fast as a crew

The Martin company has 43,who wish to deny to the foes of | 000 square feet of space under integration the civil liberties lease in four separate buildings here for manufacture of the missile and other secret work.

Temporary manufacturing operations were set up for the La-Crosse pending construction of a But it also said there have been modern plant on a 10 square mile site south of here.

Suspended Sentence

Brussels, March 25 (AP)-Bellems, the ACLU cited what it gian Airline pilot Robert Deppe called concealment of govern- was given a six-month suspended ment news, boycotts against sentence today for smuggling "ignorance and bias" in the in- Deppe was arrested at New itial phases of security risk York's La Guardia Airport in cases, the scope of legislative 1953 and found to be carrying investigations, wiretapping, precious stones in a suitcase. He 'night-stick justice" against low- confessed to having smuggled income minority-group children, jewels earlier in the soles of his shoes. After being held for six If you have been fighting the United States. It was statmoney blues, get rid of them by ed at his trial here he had smug-

Singer's 98 Tops KHS Honor Roll

Jerome Singer again headed the Kingston High School honor roll with 98 per cent. Grades are taken from the report cards of March 15, it was announced by M. Clifford Miller, principal. 95 Per Cent

Carney, Ellen; Giorno, Corinne; Streifer, Bonnie; Duffy, Sheila; Pauker, Stephen; Van Allen, Margaret; Engert, Carolyn; Sampson, Gerald Woinoskie, Patricia.

90 Per Cent

Armstrong, Hobert and Arnold, Roswith. Bareika, Brenda; Blocker, Eckart; Born, Larry; Brascher, William; Brodhead, Helene; Bruhn, Michael and Buddington, Donald

Carl, Linn; Castor, Beverly; Childa, Mary; Chilson, George; Coliukos, Margaret; Courselle, Carol and Craver, Marilyn.
Davis, Mary; DeWitt, Thomas
and DiDonna, Albert.

Elting, Arthur; Engert, Joanne; Epstein, Sheila; Etienne, Lorraine and Eymann, Susan. Fuscardo, Charles.

Gaise, Carol; Gillen, Phillip and Gordon, Briana. Hagenah, Ruth; Halwick, Margaret; Halwick, Marlene; Helber, Herman; Hinkley, Helen; Hobbs, William; Horbot, Sharon; Hudela, Elizabeth and Hutton,

Jones, Maxine. Kennoch, Kathleen; Ketelsen, Wallis; Kiepura, Frank; Kolano, Mary; Koulos, Constance; Kramer, Merrie and Kreppel, Sheila. Lawatsch, Margaret; Lawrence, Robert and Lewis, Bever-

Miuccio, Ann; Moak, Patricia; Patterson, William; Proctor,

Joyce Lynn and Pugliese, Rifenburg, A. Diane and Rind,

Schuster, Stanley; Shaub, Marvin; Simpson, Daniel; Smith, Linda; Spiegel, Carol; Steuding, Robert; Sutherland, Glenn; Swan, Marise and Sweeney, Pa-

Tacorchick, Rosemarie; Thomas, Martin and Turck, Carolyn Valeo, James.

Wanning, Walter; Wendell, Carolyn; Whitford, Mary; Williams, Edward; Winpen, Marie and Wuttke, Klaus.

-85 Per Cent

Abelove, Paula; Ahl, Doro- Pessler, Arlene; strom, Jon; Armstrong, Ethel; Arnold, Patricia; Ashley, Susan; Augustine, Patricia; Avery, Jac-

Bailer, Ronald; Bailey, Janice; Baker, Donna; Baldinger, Wil-Banach, John; Barkley, Marjorie; Basch, Melinda; Bea-Berardi, Josephine; Bertholf, Catherine. Carolyn; Betley, Joan; Bitonte, Sacco, Vincent; Blackwell, Carol; Bohn-Glen; Bomer, Barbara; Borcherdt, Eugene; Broskie, Doris; Browne, James J.; Busen-

Douglas; Cioni, Vincent; Cor-kery, Carol; Courselle, Joan; Szinn, Norma. The million-man

Dession, Emma; DeWitt, Bar- bias, Elizabeth; Topp, Diane. bara; DeWitt, Nancy; Deyo, Nancy; Dittus, Marcia; Duffy, Every, Vivian.

Frodsham, Richard. Gaise, Jean; Gerlak, Gay; Vollmer, Arlene. Ghezzi, Bernard; Goldfarb, Ned; Gorman, John S.; Graver, War-Whiston, ren; Greenwald, Rochelle; Gro-Charles:

Haeussler, Annette; Hagenah, Elizabeth; Hall, Heather; Hal-wick, Leon; Hammell, Robert; Zang, Stephen; Ze Hasbrouck, Mary Jane; Hendrickson, Janice; Heppner, Donna; Hopkins, Sonja; Huber, lowest is 602 feet above sea level

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Janeczek, Francis; Jones Dorothy; Jones, Ronald; Joseph, Carol Ann; Judson, Maureen; Kalish, Terry; Kaye, Phyllis; Keating, Robert; Keith, Jean; Kelly, William; Kiff, Aileen; Komosa, Katherine; Krayem, Norman; Kruszenski, Donald.

LaFera, Lydia; LaRocca, Jo-sephine; Larsen, Nancy; Lawrence, Linda; Lee, Elizabeth; Leiry, Lucille; Levy, Lewis; Lindhurst, Marilyn; Lorzing, Kathryn; Lowery, Marjorie; Lyke, Elizabeth.

Mall, Frederick; Mazzuca, Ralph; McElrath, Herbert; Melbert, James; Mellert, John, Merritt, Linda; Mertine, Howard; Miller Patricia; Miller Sandra; Morrette, Shirley; Muth Patricia; Muth, Veronica.

Nadal, Richard; Nalepa, Anne Natoli, Nancy; Noble, Richard; Nowaczek, Paul. Orr, Joan; Oster, Carole; Os-

terhoudt, Judith. Peel, Thomas; Perry, James; They will return next week. Piccoli, marie; Pollet, Sylvester; Post, Diane; Pretsch, William.

Raskoskie, Olga; Remmert, Nancy; Rethier, Jacqueline; Rice, Daniel; Richards, Richard; Roosa, Wanda; Rose, Margaret;

Sacco, Josephine; Sangaline,

Terpening, Edward: Thomas.

Maurice; Dykes, Andrew.
Eng, Jean; Epstein, Carole; Jean; Van Deusen, Patricia; Van Dyke, Audrey; Van Kleeck, Patricia; Van Wagenen, Carole;

Whittaker, Gloria; Williams, Anita; Wilpan, Sylvia; Wilson, Jean; Wood, Carol Ann;

Zang, Stephen; Zellner, Ann. Highest elevation in Minne-Nancy; Hobert, John; Homfeld, sota is 2,230 feet above sea level;

\$32,000 in TV Quiz

New York, March 25 (A) Theodore Nadler, civil service clerk from St. Louis, won \$32,-000 on a television quiz show last night by defeating a university professor on civil war ques-

It boosted Nadler's overall winnings on the CBS show, "The \$64,000 Challenge," to \$120,000. His opponent was Austin Ranney, a professor of political science at the University of Illinois.

Each contestant was asked a

Nadler also tied Mrs. Lowell

1,200,000 Workers On Strike in Britain

Riehl, Janet; Riehl, Margaret; full force of a wave strike by Robins, Judith; Robinson, Iris; 1,200,000 industrial workers hit Britain today as government Rowe, Melinda; Russell, Joan; mediators sought fevorishly for ver, Stanley; Berardi, Angeline; Rylance, Priscilla; Rylewicz, a formula to keep the walkout from spreading.

Schoen, Robert; Schwarz, Jud-ith; Scism, Mildred; Sentar, persuade them to open secret Thomas; Serdienis, Agida; Shav- talks with the unions. Unless berg, Stavros; Bush, Shirley.
Carlson, Janis; Carney, Barbara; Cawston, Ruth; Chase, Smith, Estelle; Snow, Arleen; three million men in 4,300 fac-

the stoppage began at noon Sat-Daugherty, Marilyn; DeAnge-lis, Loretta; DeFalco, Concetta; Mary Anne; Tirc, Paulette; To-postponed the first serious production loss until today. Nearly Utenwoldt, Emily.
Van Alstyne, Lester; Van Dermark, Gloria; Van Dermark, jor industrial centers involved. A strike by 200,000 shipyard

employes meanwhile entered its Wenzel, Jean; West, Eric; Vhiston, Richard; Whittaker, harles: Whittaker, 10th day with employers and

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William; Hull, Carolyn; Hum- St. Louis Clerk Wins

By Nadine Seltzer

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six-part question dealing with battles in the civil war. Ranney stumbled by incorrectly naming Wilderness as the battle in which Union troops accidentally fired on their own soldiers because of a mixup over a watchword. Nadler supplied the correct answer: the battle of Big Bethel.

Thomas Jr., at \$8,000 on questions relating to geography.

London, March 25 (A)-The

Labor Minister Iain Mcleod Edward; Scanga, Raymond; called in the owners of the af-

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Marine Wants Elvis Apology in 'Pistol' Incident

Memphis, Tenn., March 25 (AP) -A lanky young marine says he doesn't plan to file a complaint It began collecting from nonwith police because Elvis Pres- residents in 1955.

ley pulled a "pistol" on him. But Pvt. Hershel Nixon, 18, says he feels the rock 'n' roll

singer owes him an apology. Police said they won't take any action in the Friday night incident unless Nixon does file

a formal complaint.

Presley said he whipped out
the Hollywood prop pistol Friday
night because Nicholary a fight while the singer was signing autographs for admirers on a midtown street.

Nixon said "I didn't try to pick a fight and I wasn't drinking. I had no way of knowing the pistol was a toy . .

The marine, stationed at the Memphis Naval Air Station, said he left after Presley pulled the prop gun and said "I'll blow

your brains out, you punk."
Presley, 22, said the Marine accused him of bumping into his wife as she walked out a restaurant about two months ago. "She told me all about it," he quoted the marine as saying. "I want to get it straightened out right now."

Harriman Signs Tax Relief Bill for Year

Albany, N. Y., March 25 (AP)-Gov. Harriman today signed a bill lifting-for one year onlythe "double taxation" of New York residents who work in Mas-

The bill permits New Yorkers

to subtract from income taxes due in this state on April 15 any income taxes they paid another

state on their 1956 earnings. Harriman pointed out in a memorandum that Massachusetts is the only nearby state that does not allow a tax credit to nonresidents on a reciprocal basis.

The governor emphasized that the tax relief was "limited to one year in the anticipation that Massachusetts will enact legislation providing for non-resident

Harriman vetoed a similar bill last year on the ground that the proposal needed more study, especially on the cost. His budget division recently estimated the state would lose \$250,000 from

The bill was sponsored both years by Assemblyman Willard C. Drumm, Columbia county Repub-

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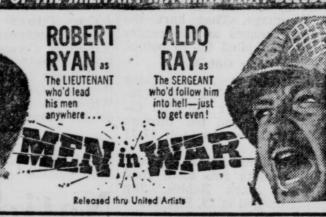
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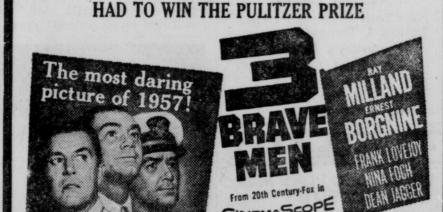


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DUSO All-Stars, Stewart Field, Score Victories in KBT

Busa's All-Stars, Stamford Ousted From Tourney

Duso Sales Co. of Kingston McGuire, c .. whipped Busa's All Stars of Deegan 0 Dover Plains, 90-57, and Stew- Gillis 3 art Field trimmed Stamford (Conn.) Knights of Columbus, 88-77, to advance to the quarter-finals of the Kingston Bas-Robbie, rf 7 ketball Tournament last night Kelsey, c 6 at the municipal auditorium.

The final night of first round Valenta action will be Tuesday, and will McCarty 0 feature an all local doubleheader. Back's Cedaraps meets Miron Lumber in the first game | Stewart Fd. 11 18 and defending champion Sick- Stamford ... 17 24 21 15-77 ler's Delivery takes on Maines Free throws missed: Stewart Machine Shop in the after- Field-Bowes 2, Wilkins 3, Smith

Liberty Central's pint-sized sparkplugged the DUSO League luminaries with 23 points and helped to keep them on top through every period.

Ellenville's Mike Tannenbaum T'nenbaum, rf 6 followed Lawrence with 18, Smith 3 Middletown's Jim Merritt hit 12 Grimaldi, If ... and Kingston's Bob Smith 11. Strong, c Also instrumental in the triumph | Cerone 2 were Rich Strong (9) and Tony Lawrence, rg 11 Grimaldi (7) both of Kingston Merritt, lg .. 4 and Pat Cerone of Newburgh Marx 1 (6). Bill Marx of Middletown rounded out the squad and

First Half Rush

Lawrence scored 11 points in Beebe, rf 0 the first half as his club out- Wing 1 distanced the losers, 44-20. Tan- Sautore, If .. 6 nenbaum helped out plenty with Colligan, c ..

Merritt led the second half drive with 11 points. Lawrence and Tannenbaum each made 8. Marko Sautore with 17 and Bob Scott with 16 topped Busa. The second game was featured

by the bannishment of Stamford's Don Goings in the third

62. Stamford had led through dricks. Scorer: Andy Murphy. the first half by counts of 17-11

with 28 points two more than Stamford's Jack Robbie. Jim McNutt banged in 18, Bill Bowes 11 and Hank Gillis 10 in the winning march.

Besides Goings' 15, Jack Kelsey notched 14 and Charlie

Calumet Eyes Florida Derby

Miami, Fla., March 25 (AP)send another powerful team out Celts defeated Syracuse 83-80 in Saturday's \$100,000 added yesterday for a three-game Florida Dery-last big race of sweep of their semi-final series. the winter for the nation's 3year-old thoroughbreds.

Bardstown earned first money of \$76,400 in the Gulfstream 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series. Park Handicap Saturday while his stablemate, Fabius, picked up \$25,000 for second to put Calumet far ahead in total winnings thus far in 1957.

According to present plans, Bardstown will run in the \$50,-000 added Southern Cross at Tigers, Sky Rockets Gulfstream April 20, with one of his opponents again to be Needles, the Florida-bred who finished back of Fabius Saturday to earn third money of 12,-

The Florida Derby, at a mile of Glory Week" and six or eight hockey youngsters are expected to go

Chief competition is expected unbeaten in four games. to come from Wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler, winner of the Flamingo Stakes early this month.

Hockey at a Glance By The Associated Press Sunday's Results

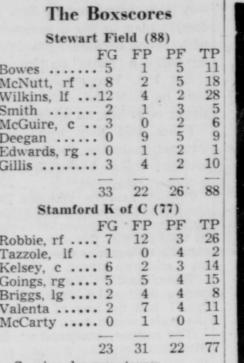
National League New York 4, Chicago 4 (tie) Detroit 4, Toronto 1

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Deegan 6, Edwards 1, Gillis 2; Stamford: Robbie 2, Tazzole Goings 4, Briggs 1, Valenta 3, wizard Johnny Lawrence paced the city quintet to victory. He Aken and Chet Fox. Timer: Phil Hendricks. Scorer: Andy Murphy

> DUSO Sales (90) Busa's All-Stars (57)

DUSO Sales 19 25 27 19-90

Knights chances as the center Sales—Tannenbaum 3, Smith 3, Guire's Tar Heels stretched their already had piled up 15 points. Strong 1, Cerone 1, Merritt 4; one-season all-victory record to victory. to outscore the Nutmeggers 36- Rennia 2. Officials: Al Conte and sessions 21 and take over the lead 65- Whitey Myers. Timer: Phil Hen- State 74-70 in the semi-finals.

Walt Wilkins showed the way Celts Oust Nationals

Boston, March 25 (AP) - The rampaging Boston Celtics blessed with the greatest rookie Louis in the playoff finals.

my Heinsohn in key roles, the

Boston holds a 7-2 margin over St. Louis in regular season play and the losses were by one and two points.

They meet again tonight.

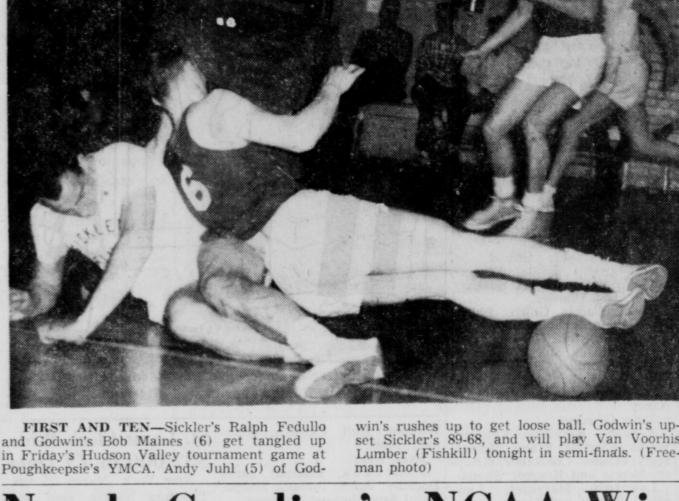
Triumph by Shutouts

Flying Tigers and Sky Rockets blanked Jets and Thunderbolts, respectively by 5-0 counts and the Sabres whipped the Flying of last week's sweep of honors and an eighth, climaxes "Blaze Saucers 5-1 in YMCA prep in the Ulster County Athletic

against Calumet's Gen. Duke, into a tie for second place by ping pong crowns. Iron Liege and possibly Barbi- edging Rangers 5-3. Indians clipped Red Wings, 5-1, to stay ping pong team finished runner-

Lake Trophy

Waterville, Me. (NEA)—The at Colby has been named the cision over Paulie Armstead of ketball and baseball star who last night. Tibbs weighed 1301/2; was killed in an aircraft crash. Armstead 129.



and Godwin's Bob Maines (6) get tangled up in Friday's Hudson Valley tournament game at set Sickler's 89-68, and will play Van Voorhis Lumber (Fishkill) tonight in semi-finals. (Free-

North Carolina's NCAA Win Wings, Canadiens Climaxes College Cage Year Of Cup Playoffs

Kansas City, March 25 (AP)-oit finished according to the 48 after the second extra ses-The North Carolina Tar Heels script. defined the percentages and odds to win their first National Collegiate (NCAA) basketball overtime involved two or three championship by beating the players and both coaches. Kansas Jayhawks 54-53 in a triple-overtime Saturday night.

sive language. That hurt the Knights changes as the center Solo DUSO Chiro's Ton Holland to the line and made then blew a 5-point advantage two free thorws. Kansas had the of their own with only minutes last shot but Onigg blocked pionship test between teams one point, 43-44.

Brief Scuffle A brief scuffle in the second

Playing before a jam-packed junior from Brooklyn, N. Y., point North Carolina lead but that one to insure the Tar Heel

19th tournament was a cham- time. His team trailed then by ing.

writers and sportscasters. And the first overtime and again 48- place.

Chamberlain MVP

America who was voted the League championship, and Montmost valuable player of the

crowd of 10,500, most of them stepped to the line and made then blew a 5-point advantage

Rosenbluth, who fouled out with away as the Jayhawks took over ries A playoff. The final game of the NCAA's 1:45 remaining in regulation at 53-52 with 31 seconds remain-

rated No. 1 and No. 2 in the As- It was tied 46-46 after the champions last year, defeated sociated Press poll of Sports- first forty minutes, 48-all after Michigan State 67-60 for third

Onteora Cops Vollyball Title

Onteora Central school cap-® Assn. history-today eyed favor- championship in a tournament ably the prospect of meeting St. Saturday held at Newburgh Free Academy.

With its pressure-loving first | The Indians swept through Calumet Farm today prepared to year men Bill Russell and Tom- Nyack High in the finals, 14-10 and 15-8, to take it all.

On their way to disposing of the Rockland county team, On-St. Louis edged Minneapolis teora whipped Pearl River and 106-104 yesterday on Bob Pet- then Wallkill. The count was tit's 11 points in the final five 15-11 and 15-7 against Pearl minutes to take a commanding River and 10-12, 9-6 and 12-7 with Wallkill.

Team Members

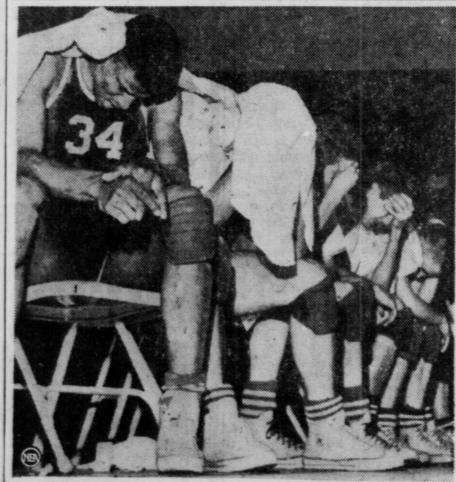
The team was made up of Ted Jensen, Bob Germond, Art Gribbins, Charlie Cange, Bruce Weiderspeil, Lou Vanacore, Tom McCrosson and John Frankle. The vollyball tourney was an eight-team affair. In addition to

he above mentioned clubs, other Woodbury. The victory came on the heels

In Saturday's tourney, the from the inward slant.

Tibbs Ring Victor

Hollywood, March 24 (AP)award presented annually to the Tomy Tibbs, of Boston, used outstanding athlete of the year his experience to gain a split de-Donald P. Lake Trophy in honor Los Angeles, in a 10-round bout of the school's late football, bas- at Hollywood Legion Stadium



A CRYING SHAME-A dream ends hard for the Rosedale States, 4-to-1, today in a soccer day. High lads as the entire squad slumps on the bench after losing the match of the International Mili- Balding's final round 69 over final game of the Kansas Class AA basketball championship in tary Sport Council tournament. the 36-36-72 Bayshore course the University of Wichita field house. Bob Brown, 34, breaks down The victory enabled Italy, last gave him one stroke over Chick a ride on shoulders of some of his players after they defeated openly. Dave Woolery, second from left, sheds tears under a towel. year's winner, to qualify for the Harbert, Northville, Mich., pro, Kansas U., 54-53, in finals of NCAA basketball tournament in The team, representing the smallest school of its class in the state, military title in the final against who had a final round of 71 and Kansas City March 23. The Tar Heels had to go into three overlost to the largest, Wyandotte. (NEA Telephoo)

tandem in National Basketball tured the Section Nine vollyball Headaches Loom for Foes

Bradley's Champion '5' Back Again Next Season



By JOE STETSON

Dog Editor When a dog moves he must teams included Liberty, Newburgh, Warwick and Monroe- ity, which means pretty much burgh, Warwick and Monroe- ity, which means pretty much against Xavier of Ohio, Temple the tourney games two members of the champion- ity, which means pretty much against Xavier of Ohio, Temple

ter line, a tall dog's legs need Valley Conference games to St. Catholic Schoolboy basketball Syracuse Women League (UCAL) tourney. Onte- slant but little and there need Louis, Houston, Wichita and Ok- tournament. In cadet action, Royals moved ora won both the vollyball and be but small turn of pastern to lahoma A&M. apply thrust in a straight line

ually are almost straight as well by Joe Mason, 6-6 Joe McQuade idence, R. I., and LaSalle Acadas long legged.

by Joe Mason, 6-6 Joe McQuade idence, R. I., and LaSalle Acadas mark that may well stand

under the body toward the cen- year. ter line, but must then straightin line with the body.

than the leg of a tall dog. This need to be under the cen-

the weight of the heavier end for a basket. of the body plus the head and But midnight struck for the primarily for propulsion,

When you look at the Dandie Dinmonts, Sealyhams, dachs points for Memphis State. 19 in hunds, bassets. Skyes and the the second half before fouling many other longer bodied, short- out with four minutes left, was er dogs, remember that there is named the tourney's most valugood reason for the structure of able player.

from the corners, they would be committed to the rolling gait of Balding Takes. his feet widespread.

they can apply themselves to a Masters today. job originally intended for long Al Balding, 32-year-old pro-

U. S. Booters Lose

Argentina in June. earned \$800.

New York, March 25 (A)-If phy and \$1,000. Bradley isn't among the topflight

The Braves from Peoria, Ill. won the championship of the 20th annual National Invitation Trenton Cagers Tourney (NIT) Saturday by nip- Win Catholic Crown "dark horse" Memphis State 84-83 on Shellie McMillon's

cluding such stars as 6-7 Barney star squad which was completed Thus, tall dogs can be and us- Cable, the 6-5 McMillon, 6-2 Bob- by John Riley of LaSalle of Prov-

en out again at the pastern so who figures to be even better Trenton edged LaSalle Academy rolled 2,673 yesterday, a total that the thrust is verticle and next season, teamed with Mc- 63-60. Millon and Cable to bring the Since it must do this in a Braves' their first NIT title. Berelatively short distance, it must tween them they scored 57 of necessity be more crooked points, Mason with 22, McMillon 18 and Cable 17.

Little 5-9 Jack Butcher, "the ter of gravity is more essential giant killer" for Memphis State. for the forelegs than the hind almost stole the game with 65 since the forelegs must carry seconds left when he dribbled in

neck. The hind legs function valiant Memphis Cinderellas when McMillon came up with his So, among our shorter legged basket and free throw and Bob friends we find what we call the Swander missed a jump hot in "fiddle" or "Chippendale" fronts. the last five seconds. Win Wilfong, who scored 31

Temple whipped St. Bonaven-

Were the legs straight down ture 67-50 to take third place.

the bulldog, which rolls to the right and left over his legs like with Miami Beach Golf

Miami Beach, Fla., March 25 The curves of shorter legged (AP)—Professional golfers headed dogs are nature's neat trick of dependent adapting shorter legs so that toward Augusta, Ga., and the

fessional from Islington, Canada, carried with him first prize money of \$1,200 for his 36-hole Wiesbaden, Germany, March total of 137 in the \$7,500 Miami 24 (AP)-Italy defeated the United Beach Open that ended yester-

Sports Schedule

Basketball **Hudson Valley Tournament** Semi-finals

Economy Cleaners (Newburgh) s. Staatsburg American Legion, is the Calcutta pool in skiing . . . not at staid (despite prohibi-Godwin's Upholstery vs. Van Voorhis Lumber (Fishkill), 8:15, Poughkeepsie YMCA.

TUESDAY Basketball

Kingston Tournament

Miron • Lumber vs. Back's Cedaraps, 7:15 p. m. Sickler's Delivery vs. Maines ter Olympics * * * Machine Shop, 8:30, municipal auditorium.

WEDNESDAY Wrestling Municipal auditorium, 8:45

Basketball Hudson Valley Tournament

Basketball Kingston Tournament Quarter-final round, 7:15 p.m.

THURSDAY

Picks in Openers

(By The Associated Press) The Detroit Red Wings, win-Wilt Chamberlain, Kansas All ners of the National Hockey

real's defending Stanley Cup The title was decided with six leading scorer with 23 points. titlists, shape up as the favorites in the opening rounds of

The Wings, who finished strong The Tar Heels, who relied on crown in the past nine seasons, tournament this year . . . ball control to slow down Cham- face the third place Boston Busa's—Beebe 3, Wing 1, Sautore 32 games. A night earlier they North Carolina played the berlain and the Kansas fast Bruins tomorrow (Tuesday)

Boston for second place, meet picture . . . the fourth place Rangers at New York's Madison Square Garden in their Series B opener also tomorrow.

The regular season was concluded this past weekend. Montreal clinched the runnerspot Saturday with a 3-0 shutout over last place Chicago and goalie Jacques Plante cap-tured the Vezina Trophy for the

second straight season. The trophy and a check for \$1,000 goes to the goalkeeper who has played the most games

goals scored against it: The Red Wings' Gordie Howe" won the individual scoring championship for the fifth time with points on 44 goals and, 45 assists to win the Art Ross Tro-

of basketball experts will be sur- Boston 4-2 Saturday and rally for three goals in the final period to tie Chicago 4-4 Sunday.

Newport, R. I., March 25 (A)three-point play in the last 29 Frank McCardle of third place All Hallows of New York was Floyd Patterson, now heavy- of Syracuse leads this class with Off the form they displayed in named most valuable player and weight king, has a 36-15-2 record, 1,040. and Memphis State it is some- ship Trenton, N. J., Catholic (Dumont 10:30 p. m., EST) 10what a mystery how the Braves team were selected as all-stars in rounder. To get his legs under his cen- lost four of their last Missouri the 20th annual Eastern States

> Trenton placed Bob Piotrowski Since their entire squad, in- and John Samonsky on the allthe last two minutes spelled the Women's bowling tournament. Mason, a skinny sophomore difference in the title game as

Look for Lippy Durocher to do some play-by-play gabbing as part of his baseball game-of-the week chore assisting Lindsey When guard whiz Tommy Kearns first came to North Car-

Will mis

"Makes the church look bad." . . . Incidentally, one pro entrepreneur who doesn't talk down Tar Heel hot-shot Len Rosenbluth as a National Basketball Association prospect is Garden boss Ned Irish . . . Maybe thinking of him as a Knick draft choice? . . . Irish, summing up the last-place New York professionals' season: "We even had one man (Ray Felix) actually fall asleep on

shooter that, it says there, a padre in the area was tempted to go to

Tommy and ask him not to bless himself before each free throw . . .

Stowe, Vt., (NEA)—The latest betting gimmick in sports

tion era rum-running at nearby Smuggler's Notch) Stowe . . .

but at the flashier far western resorts, where the price on a Toni

Sailer would make a rich Texan blanch . . .

Bids to pilot racing cars, as

well as skim 60 miles an hour on

slats, are being dangled before

Austrian glamor-boy Sailer, the

triple winner at the Cortina Win-

Handsome Toni, who beats

even Tyrone when it comes to

looks, would rather shoot pool

or get lost in the mountains

hunting rabbits than socialize . . and hasn't decided whether

to sign a movie contract . .

Like most skiers, he yells,

Nelson . . . * * *

Poughkeepsie YMCA, 8:15 p. m. idea being to let off tension

"Tshoo, tshoo!" as he whooshes down a breakneck grade, the

olina, he was such a poor foul

the bench during a game."... Golf feud going on among the women pros between Bev Hansen and Mickey Wright . . . who used to be the closest friends . . . Man going places in show business is baritone Guy Gordon, who used to go places as a schoolboy football, basketball and baseball star . . . he'll be in Broadway-revived "Brigadoon." . . . College overtime when Joe Quigg, a 6-9 Kansas wiped out an early 12- the 31st annual post-season play- moguls divided about having Red Grange continue in the National Collegiate Athletic Association football telecasts next fall . .

To retain (restore wouldn't be the right word) her syeltness, to nail down their eighth league Marlene Bauer Hagge lopped off 14 pounds . . . and hasn't won a

Cleveland could miss out on staging the next Pan-American The Airmen sized the opening 2, Colligan 2, Scott 3, Pezzato 2, had gone three extra 5-minute three overtimes without the break, got a 4-point lead in the break, got said appropriation now endangered by the opposition of Sen. The Canadiens, having edged Frank Lausche . . . Look for tiny Guatemala to sneak into the

> This is the plotting time of year for football coaches . . . and Paul Brown still confessing quarterback troubles, has a sleeper in ex-Buckeye Johnny Borton . . . due out of service . . .

> Jimmy Demaret, the 46-year-old winter golf revelation, was asked how come fellows like Sam Snead, Ben Hogan and Lloyd Mangrum weren't keeping up with him . . . "Heck," he shrugged, "they're old men!" . .

The Olympic people are concerned enough with the gradual de-

fault of college boxing (only two schools east of the Mississippi have it) to dispatch Art Lentz to the national tourney for a patch-up-

Between you'n'me. Jackie Robinson's night-owl crack at the Braves could boomerang against his old Brook mates . . . Fred

The event began Friday and

Game by game, the Syracuse squad's linescore reads 854, 902,

917-2,673. Roseanne Bretzer

Betty Seeley of Ithaca rolled

The Bretzer-Dawning pairing

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Kingston

runs through May 26.

division with 1,026.

call-

for the team with the fewest Haney's using it as a rallying cry for Milwaukee . . . title in 17 of the last 23 tour-DeFendis 12-5

New York, March 25 (AP)-The Rangers, who had lost Angelo Defendis, one of the ristwo straight after clinching ing stars of the light heavyweight was high with 588. She was college teams next season a lot fourth, bounched back to defeat division, is a 12-5 favorite to de- followed by Barbara Korthas, feat Yvon Durelle, Canadian 175- 577; Ann Adams, 548; Caroline pound champion, at New York's La Voie, 521, and Agnes Dawn-Nicholas Arena tonight ing 447.

Over Durelle

The husky, hard-hitting, 24-604 to gain the singles lead. year-old Brooklynite has won six With her partner Dee Magacs, straight for an 18-2 record, in- she placed second in the doubles cluding 10 knockouts.

Durelle, 27, who lost twice to including 15 kayos. They meet in a television

Keglers Hit 2,673

Elmira, N. Y., March 25 (AP) Let's consider the short legged the Braves must be favored to Four free throws by Piotrowski against all challengers in the dog. His legs must not only bend win the conference title next and another by Steve Kardos in 24th annual New York State The Ranger-Lovine squad that would have won the team

VICTORY RIDE-North Carolina coach Frank McGuire gets

time periods to win. (AP Wirephoto)

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Mantle Hurts Ankle

Vero Beach, Fla., March 25 (AP)-Instead of starting today's exhibition game with the Brooklyn Dodgers, Mickey Mantel, the New York Yankees' triple-crown winner, was sitting disconsolately on the sidelines again—his left ankle heavily bandaged.

Mantle had just about recovered from a badly bruised left thumb when he was struck down again by another of a series of injuries that have plagued him over the years.

While working out in the outfield before yesterday's game with the Dodgers in Miami, Mantle ran into a hole in the turf and suffered a severly strained ligament.

"These things usually heal? quickly," said Dr. Sydney Gaynor, the Yanks' team physician, who rushed Mantle to a local hospital for x-rays. "He may be able to run on it in five days or

But Dr. Gaynor cautioned against over-optimism, pointing out that it is possible that Mantle will be out of uniform for a good week. He could not say when the batting-RBI-homer king of last year will be able to resume full-scale training, but most observers thought it would be about 10 days.

Mantle wears an elastic tape for support around his weak right knee, so it is logical to assume that Manager Casey Stengel will take no chances on permitting his star to return too soon. Should Mantle favor his injured left ankle, further injury

Stengel Disturbed

Stengel was disturbed about Mantle's latest injury. Only a that the bruised thumb appeared just about healed and that he'd be ready to start against the LARRY DECKER SHOOTS Brooks today.

"Everybody says we are going to win the pennant again,' growled Stengel. "But nobody has handed me any written guar-

Only once in seven years of for a 435. spring training has the brittle Mantle escaped injury.

tire training period without miss- ray 523, Bill Crosby 224-532. ing a day. But that fall he tore some ligaments in his right knee in the World Series against the Chez Emile 0, Shannon's 3; Al-New York Giants.

He has had chronic leg and 3, TP Tavern 0. knee ailments during every HERB SLEIGHT'S 581 spring training campaign since. | HEADS MERCANTILE

Yanks Bash Dodgers

Mantle's injury didn't silence crashed out 16 hits against four League. four hits and sent home five

them out of the picture entirely, Indications today were that veteran pitchers Jim Hearn of the Philadelphia Phillies and Hal Jeffcoat of the Cincinnati Red-their arms in condition.

Hearn was clubbed for five runs by the Pittsburgh Pirates before he was taken out in the relief, didn't allow a hit the rest | tie for the top spot. of the way and the Pirates won the game, 5-3.

against the Chicago White Sox Skyline Shippers42 in Tampa, Fla., was even more pronounced. The Pale Hose slashed 11 hits off Jeffcoat en route to an 8-1 victory.

Indians Snap Slump

row, the Tribe whipped the New York Giants, 4-3, in Los Angeles

slammed a three-run homer. during the day's proceedings. Tom Morgan and Tom Gorman, JACK HOUGHTALING a couple of Yank castoffs, com- SHOOTS 638 SERIES bined to whitewash the Washington Senators, 4-0, for the Kansas City A's at West Palm Beach, Fla. They held the Nats to one hit—a single by Eddie Yost off

Sam Jones, Wilard Schmidt and Hoyt Wilhelm hung up the Milwaukee Braves for the Cardinals, 1-0, at St. Petersburg.

Jones Went the first seven in 591 and Bob Morris 209-200-572.

Total of games of 504, 1020 and 1 page 1 page 1 page 1 page 1 page 224-591 and Bob Morris 209-200-572. Jones went the first seven in- 591 and Bob Morris 209-200-572. nings, the longest stretch of the spring for a St. Louis pitcher. Elsewhere the Chicago Cubs capitalized on three errors to turn back the Baltimore Orioles, 8-2, at Ft. Myers, Fla.; the Boston Red Sox turned back the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League in San Francisco, 5-4, and the Detroit Tigers hum-

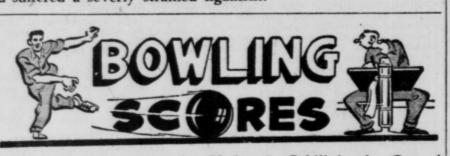
in Lakeland, Fla. Princeton Elects Gothie

bled the Toronto Maple Leafs of

the International League, 13-3,

Princeton, N. J., March 24 (A) -Daniel L. Gothie, of New Hope, Pa., has been named captain of the Princeton University swimming squad for 1958, it was announced today.

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Tracy Jordan, anchor for Phelan & Cahill in the Central Rec Mixed, led the firing Sunday night on the local planks with

Jordan opened in a rush with a big 235, but then shot progressively worst-193-180.

Exhibition

Baseball

By The Associated Press

Monday's Schedule

Chicago (N) vs. Cleveland at Tuc

Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at St.

Milwaukee vs. Wichita (A) at Bradenton, Fla.

New York (N) vs. Baltimore at Phoenix, Ariz.

Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Clearwater, Fla.

Boston vs. Hollywood (PCL) at Hollywood, Calif. (night). Detroit vs. Chicago (A) at Tampa,

Kansas City vs. Washington at Or-

Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 3. Chicago (A) 8, Cincinnati 1. New York (A) 14, Brooklyn 4. Chicago (N) 8, Baltimore 2. Cleveland 4, New York (N) 3. Boston 5, San Francisco (PCL) 4

Detroit 15, Toronto (IL) 3. Buffalo (IL) 15, Kansas City "B"

Detroit "B" vs. Cincinnati "B" can

Saturday's Results

Milwaukee 5, Chicago (A) 1.
Kansas City 5, Washington 1.
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 1.
Philadelphia 3, Detroit 2.
Baltimore 3, Chicago (N) 2.
New York (N) 9, Cleveland 3.
Boston 9, San Francisco (PCL) 3.
Brooklyn 3, New York (A) 2.
Buffalo (IL) 7, Kansas City "B" (12 innings).

Tuesday's Schedule

Brooklyn vs. Philadelphia at Clear-

Chicago (N) vs. New York (N) at

Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Sunday's Results

Kansas City 4, Washington 0. St. Louis 1, Milwaukee 0. Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 3.

Brooklyn vs. New York (A) Vero Beach, Fla.

Petersburg, Fla.

Ann Manfro paced the distaff€ side with 213-544. Marie Bechtold slammed 452, J. Walton 411 Joe Coughlin 528, Louise Jordan 457, Ken Boughton Sr. 522, Dot Ennist 505, Edna Peterson 463, Ken Donnelly 501, Milford Van DeMark 519, Harry Scarpati 215-520, Clarence Stoutenburgh 209-541

Team results: Ned's Atlantic Service 2, Elmendorf's Texaco 1; Phelan & few minutes before Mickey fell, Cahill 2, Charles Ramsey Corhe was remarking to newsmen poration 1; H & G Contractors VFW 2; Morris Bag & Junk 1, Rockface Dinner 2.

559 IN TAVERN LOOP

Larry Decker's 559 via 145, 222, 192 set the pace in the Tavern League Decker had to share the spotantee. In this business, things light, though with Ed Auchmoody who fired a trio of 145s

Rod Whitaker banged 201-514, Ed Van Loan 520, Pop Auch-That was in 1951, his rookie moody 200-535, Jim Hotaling season. He went through the en- 212-558, Ed Allen 518, Bill Mur-

> Corner Rest 3, Wimpy's 0; pine 1, Spindlers 2; Cedar Rest

Herb Sleight socked 581 on 199. 181 and 201 for high set in the the Yank bats. The Bombers YMCA American Mercantile

Brooklyn pitchers and coasted to a 14-4 victory. Yogi Berra had tied for first place. In fact only 6 (12 innings). tied for first place. In fact, only five games separate the top six While it's too early to count clubs with nine games to go. The standings:

Elston Sport Shop ..40 F. B. Matthews40 Old Capital Motors ..40 Mehm's Market391/2 351/2 Boice No. 235 Boice No. 1291/2 441/2

sixth inning at Ft. Myers, Fla. also a nip-and-tuck race. Three As it turned out, Bob Miller, his teams are almost in a flatfooted

Skyline Office45 30 Jeffcoat's ineffectiveness Fuller Office43 32 33 Fuller Shippers39 Skyline Stock37 Skyline Sports351/2 391/ Fuller Pressers30 Fuller Cutters281/2 461/2

Ferd Short decked 211-544 in Cleveland's Indians appear to other action, Ray Hendricks 209have snapped out of a slump 521, Paul Jordan 537, Elwood that was beginning to worry Robinson 213-201-565, Don Osrookie Manager Kerby Farrell. | terhoudt 516, John Rowland 534 After losing five games in a Jim Smith 520, Ed Auclair 505. Team results:

Canfields 2, F. B. Matthews 1 with ace Herb Score yielding Old Capital Motors 3, Mehm's 0; just two hits in five innings. Skyline Stock 2, Fuller Cutters 1; Furthermore, top reliefer Don Fuller Pressers 2, Skyline Ship-Mossi put out a fire in the ninth pers 1; Boice No. 2 (3), Wimpy's and muscular Vic Wertz 0; Fuller Office 2, Skyline Sports lammed a three-run homer. 1; Boice No. 1 (2), Elston's 1; Two shutouts were turned in Fuller Shippers 1, Skyline Office

Jack Houghtaling pounded 638 via 194, 231 and 213 to pace Everybody's League. Teammate Fred Schryver slammed 193, 223 and 211 for

627 and runnerup honors. Houghtaling and Schryver paced Rapp's to a nifty 2971 total on games of 964, 1026 and

Hank Dreiser decked 501, Frank Barthroff 225-573, Ed Lindhurst 516, Del Pritchard 208-550, Jack Hartman 209-573, Fred Zimmerman 529, Pop 573, Fred Zimmerman 529, Pop Auchmoody 501, Charlie Brooks

Island Dock 2, Amell's 1; Foordmoore Farms 1, All-Stars Kendall Oils 2, Morgan's Rest 1; Gene's Bar & Grill 0, Rapp's Express 3.

Final **NHL Standings**

By The Associated Press

W L T Pts G GA
Detroit 38 20 12 88 198 157
Montreal 35 23 12 82 210 155
Boston 34 24 12 80 195 174
New York ... 26 30 14 66 184 227
Toronto 21 34 15 57 174 192
Chicago 16 39 15 47 169 225

Weekend Fights

Hollywood - Tommy Tibbs, 1301/2, Boston, outpointed Paulie Armstead, 129, Los Angeles, 10.

WRESTLING RICKI STARR (THE BALLET SENSATION)

DR. GRAHAM

Wednesday, March 27 Municipal Auditorium

trainers work blindfolded to person in the local Rondout Val-simulate the feelings of the blind ley area over 17 years of age person. The initial training was interested in receiving a takes place at the Fundation's guide dog, they should contact "obstacle course" which is mod- the Foundation, where they FIRST BOUT 8:30 P. M. eled on a typical four city block would be given every considera-For Ticket Res. Call Tommy Maines Sport Shop, Kingston area. After this phase of train- tion.



FUND DRIVE UNDERWAY - Girard De-Veau (right) sells the first booster ticket in the Town of Ulster Little League fund drive to Francis W. Phinney. Phinney's grandsons, John Fatum (left) and John Cook, look on. DeVeau

is chairman of the booster committee which began its drive Saturday. Committeemen include Bob Funcheon, Phil Jones and Duane Baxter. (Freeman photo)

Attica Keglers

(AP)-The Old Stage House quintet of Attica, with a score of 2848, has taken over the leadering tournament.

The team of Leonard Eldridge,

The team handicap lead is held by Joe Harrian's Grill of Syracuse, which has an overall total of 3150 on a net of 2730 and a 420 handicap. Ed Strahowski of Bristol, Conn., continued as the single

Squash Champions

declared the undisputed cham- women were operators of the pion by the National Intercol- Kingston Peninsula Telephone Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Lakeland, legiate Squash Racquets Asso- Co. The company's switchboard cihation. The Midshipmen lost was destroyed by the flames. only one match.

RONDOUT LIONS AID BLIND-Fred Fenwick (left) of the

ing the dogs are taken to outside areas and worked in bus ter-

Dogs Donated

the dogs are given to applicants

completely free of charge. Any-

one over 17 years of age may

apply. All expenses are paid to

and from the Foundation's head-

quarters, and for the 30 days

they remain there. Classes of ap-

proximately 8 people are organ-

ized. A dog is assigned to a per-

son based on their reactions to

each other when they get ac-

the intensive 30 day training pe-

they "graduate," the dog and its

new master leaves for home. It

This courageous and outstand-

Mr. Fenwick emphasized that

minals, shopping centers, etc.

Guide Dog for the Blind Foundation Inc., accepting a check for \$100 from Francis Hannegan, chairman of the Sight Conservation

Mr. Fenwick, who was accom- quainted for the first time. Then

Boxer named "Mischief"-has ilar manner as the initial train-

been blind himself for the past ing of the dog; first on the ob-

three and a half years due to an stacle course and then in regu-

accident while working as a training phase is completed and

He briefly explained the gen- takes about six months to a year

eral organization of the "Foun- for a dog and man to become a

dation," which is composed of a smooth working team. It is ab-

board of 32 members who re- solutely necessary that the man

ceived no salary or expenses for have complete confidence in his

their work. These people are dog.
actively assisted by paid clerical Mr. Fenwick then introduced

help and dog trainers. The dogs "Mischief" to the group. He has

which are used are mainly do- had him for about one year and

nated. Although German Shep- is very pleased with his work. herds are commonly thought of A demonstration of the dog's

as the only dog for this purpose, ability to lead his master around Boxers, Dalmations, and Dober- obstacles in the room was very

After being screened for per- ing gentlemen closed his remarks

sonality, reaction to people, etc., by thanking the Rondout Valley the dogs are intensively trained Club for their generous donation.

for three to four months. The He emphasized that if any blind

man Pinschers are being suc- impressive.

cessfully trained, he said.

Committee, Rondout Valley Lions Club. (Firestone photo).

The work of the Guide Dog

for the Blind, Inc., Smithtown,

L. I., was explained at a recent

meeting of the Rondout Valley

Lions Club by Fred Fenwick,

a representative of the organiza-

panied by his guide dog-a

Really Liked Movie Hollywood, March 25 (AP)-

Lead Tournament There's some speculation that Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 25 Chicago merchant Sol Polk enjoyed the movie "Around the World in 80 Days." He's just bought \$105,885 worth of tickets to it. Funny thing about it is ship in the team event of the that Mike Todd, producer of the 32nd annual State Men's Bowl- film, was a little reluctant to make the sale. Polk, proprietor of a big appliance house in Chicago, plans to give the tickets Walter Jensen, Claude Bowen, to his customers, at the rate of Norman Newell and Carl Myers 100 a performance for a year. put together games of 933, 886 Todd said his chief reason for and 1029 in the weekend com- his initial reluctance about the petition to replace last week's sale was that "it's not good leaders, Joe's Corner Store of theatre psychology to ever have Beacon, now second with 2798.

The team handican lead is show. The SRO (standing room only) sign is the greatest advertising any show can have."

Two Die in Fire

Saint John, N. B., March 25 (AP) -Two women died early today leader with a 644 series last at nearby Summerville, as flames week. His team is a member of ripped through their home. Firethe New York State Bowling men were busy at the time dousing another blaze which drove six families from two tenements. The dead are Mrs. Robert W. Short, about 50, and her mother, Annapolis (NEA)-Navy was Mrs. Annie Fraser, about 80. The Firemen estimated damage at Warren G. Harding, in 1921, \$20,000 in the four-hour fire that was the first U. S. president to swept through the tenements. No use an automobile in the inauguone was reported injured.

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ral parade.

and money in savings bonds. after the meeting. 'Dynamite Warning'

Denver, March 25 (AP)-A male caller's claim that "there's enough dynamite on flight 101 to blow up the whole country' forced delays and searches of five Western Air Lines planes yesterday. Four were searched at Salt Lake City and one here. Nothing was found amiss, and the planes continued their flights. "We were pretty sure it was a hoax, but we can't afford to take any chances," said Ed-ward Whitney, WAL regional in-terlines and agency sales manager. The anonymous telephone call was received by police dispatcher Melvin Nicholson, who said the caller spoke only the 12 words, then hung up. "He didn't sound drunk and he was serious," the dispatcher said.

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gical aid in a VA hospital to give

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Columbus, Ohio, March 25 (AP) -More than 1,000 shrinersfrom throughout the United States, Canada, Hawaii and Mexico-today open their 39th annual session of the Shrine Directors of North America here. Today's session of the four-day meeting includes registration and a dinner for officers of the

Capital Cherry Trees Are Ready to Bloom

Washington, March 25 (AP)-Chairman Edward J. Kelly of the National Cherry Blossom Festi-A panel discussion on the proposed legislation requiring vet- val said today Washington's Japerans to give confidential finan- anese cherry trees are beginning cial information prior to seeking to bud and should be in full bloom for the annual spring fete, hospitalization in a Veteran's Administration hospital will be held

Kelly, who is superintendent of at the meeting of the Ulster the national capital parks, said County Memorial Post and Aux- continued warm weather and "a few days of 70 degree temperailiary, Regular Veterans Associature" will bring the trees to tion Thursday at 8 p. m. in the bloom on schedule home of Commander George W.

The soil around the trees is more moist than in other recent The discussion will be on HR years, he said, and this is con-58 which if passed would require veterans seeking medical or sur-

Salt Starts Fight

his medical, surgery, hospitaliza-Folsom, Calif., March 25 (AP)tion insurance, all annuities, life A dinner table dispute over salt insurance policies, paid-up life is blamed for a vicious fight that insurance, value of real and per- ended with two convicts shot and sonal property, bank accounts one minus parts of both ears. Folsom prison authorities said Refreshments will be served guards shot and wounded both men yesterday when the convicts ignored loudspeaker demands to stop the fight.



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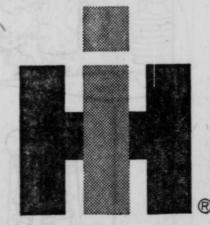
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Saugerties Vols To Honor Buckley In the S At Chief's Night

Members of the volunteer fire companies of Saugerties Fire Department and officials of the town fire companies will honor REPAIR SHOPS (2) — central location, 42 VanDeusen St. Phone 7969. outgoing Fire Chief Edward Buckley at the annual chief's night banquet Tuesday at . 8 p. m. in VFW Hall, Livingston street, Saugerties.

Chief Buckley of Washington Hook and Ladder Company will be succeeded by Donald Sullivan, a patrolman on the Saugerties police force. Mr. Sullivan of the C. A. Lynch Fire Company has served as assistant chief for the past year.

Assistants Named

The position of first assistant chief will be filled by Eugene DuBois of R. A. Snyder Fire Company and Edward Sweeney received the nomination as second assistant from Washington Hook and Ladder Co.

Town Justice Ernest E. Schirmer will be the guest speaker and a former chief, Russell O'Dea will serve as toastmaster. A roast beef dinner will be served by the auxiliary of Saugerties Memorial Post 5034,

5 Die in Crash

Effingham, Ill., March 25 (AP)headon collision during a heavy (U. S. Army photo). rainstorm near here early today. A four-year-old child survived the crash. The little girl, Priscilla Lewis, is the daughter of CAREFUL HELP-may save income Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lewis. tax dollars. Personal or business of Rt. 2, Mason, Ill. The parents

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KERHONKSON MAN REENLISTS - Sergeant First Class Roger P. Slater, (right), 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Slater of Kerhonkson, receives the oath of enlistment from Major Malcolm B. Sippy, executive officer of the 5th Machine Records unit of the U. S. Army in Chicago, Ill. He reenlisted for another six some nations in that strategic years. Sgt. Slater graduated from Kerhonkson Union School in 1946 and was employed by Fordmoore Farms in Kerhonkson. Sgt. Slater, his wife, the former Anneliese Leipold and their 14-month-Five persons were killed in a old daughter, Carol Cynthia, are making their home at Chicago, Ill. within. He did not name them.

Is Graduated



SFC HAROLD VAN LEUVEN Van Leuven, 35 the school. from the Seventh Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Munich, Germany. Sgt. Van Leuven, a maintenance sergeant with the 503d Engineer Light Equipment Company, arrived overseas on this tour of duty last April. He entered the army in 1950. (U. S. Army photo).

Traffic Cases Today In City Court Here

One of two drivers arrested Sunday on license charges was schoolhouse at 7:30 p. m. fined \$25 in city court today and the other forfeited \$10 bail.

Ronald R. LaFlore, of Long Beach, Calif., who was arrested at 8:40 p. m., by officers William leaped from a speeding train in Snyder and Harry Tempelaar, Dutchess county Friday night, was fined \$15 on a charge of has been removed from the critidriving without a license, and cal list at Columbia Memorial \$10 for having no registration. Hospital, Hudson. His condition tion. of driving without a certificate away from a couple of sailors to continued improvement - on of registration in his possession, who tried to restrain him, en- every cow in participating Hol- since 1943. forfeited \$10 bail. A later police tered a wash room and kicked stein herds. 27, wants load or part load either notation said he had produced a out a window and jumped. The registration certificate, but he train was stopped and a wide did not appear in court as sched- search made before he was lo-

> George Schmid, 53, of RD 4, Box 193, Kingston, who was arrested March 19 on a charge of speeding, forfeited \$15 bail through failure to appear before City Judge Raymod J. Mino to-

Coincidental Visitor

Pottstown, Pa., March 25 (AP)surrounding areas. And he flew bruises of the body. into San Francisco for the day last Friday morning when andamage.

SCOUTS RECEIVE BOOK-Edwin O'Reilly

of O'Reilly's, John street, presents a book about

scouts, "Just Be Yourself," by Mary Bard to

Mrs. Joan Longendyke, leader. The book, a story about adults becoming volunteer helpers

Katsbaan to Vote One-Room School Disposal Tonight

The resident taxpayers of baan, now part of Saugerties Central School system, will vote propositions to decide the fate economic aid. of its one-room school house located on Old Kings road.

The one-room school, one of the few brick buildings among in the centralized district, toilet facilities, a cloak room tant.' and a boiler room were added and more recently, prior to centralization, an extension was built on the front of the build- that area . . . in itself is a great the United States; a resident of

Kindergarten through 6th

On the four propositions the voters can decide to close the make sure that the political deschool; sell the building and velopment of these countries is equipment; sell at the best along democratic, liberal, hu- of the equipment may be underprice obtainable and turn the mane, western-oriented lines . .' proceeds of the sale over to the

Former rural school districts For Stone Ridge Herd which have voted on the disposition of their school houses are Blue Mountain, Glenerie,

The last rural district scheduled to vote will be District 7,

Condition 'Serious'

James Millington, 27, Troy Air Force veteran who reportedly Leroy W. Lane, 39 of Free- remains serious. Railroad offi-

cated. Small Boy Injured

Warning to Californians: Martin that the boy was struck when he association president, said a Bachner plans to return again "ran off the sidewalk." The car Philadelphia firm (Keystone Dry next year. Bachner, technical involved, owned by Drive & Dock and Ship Repair Co.) had manager of the Firestone Plas- Park, 12 Cannon street, Pough- offered to repair and alter the tics Co. here, was in Los Angeles keepsie, was driven by Harry F. ship for \$168,000. on business the day in January Metcalf, 32, of Colonial House 1956 when a destructive Annex, Poughkeepsie. The boy Purvis. 34 Grandview Ave. Phone earthquake hit Bakersfield and suffered a slight head injury and

the favor will be returned.

ERVICE Checking Spread Of Reds Called Vital in Mid-East

Washington, March 25 (AP)-Dr. Charles Malik, foreign minister of Lebanon, says the Eisenhower program for blocking Communist expansion in the Middle East will cause a "tremendous" intensification of the cold war in that area.

Malik, a Christian Arab, said the program "will have a profound effect" in the area. Sounds Caution

But, he cautioned in a copyrighted interview published today by the magazine U.S. News & World Report:

"I must warn you that we are going to see an intensification of the cold war in that area to a tremendous extent. I think the Communists are going to react feverishly against it. They've already done so.'

Malik said the Communists have infiltrated the Middle East in the last five years "as they have never done in history." He added that "they are still making progress.'

The Lebanese diplomat said there is a "real danger" that region-which he called "the heart of the world"-may be taken over by the Reds from Such a takeover, he said, could come under the guise of anti - westernism, anti - colonialism, nationalism and the like.

Proposes Counter Program Asked how to counter such a

danger, Malik said: "Remove the just sources of grievance against the United States and the West throughout former School District 6, Kats- the area. Take every cause for the spread of communism and work at that."

He said he would give such today at 7:30 p. m. on four methods "a higher priority than in Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire District

But Malik said the United States should promote the economic development of the area. He said nations in the Middle East need technical and educational help. He termed the milihas seen many improvements in tary aid aspects of the Eisenthe past few years. In 1953 new hower program "very impor-In general, Malik said that

point at the present moment." He said "the two fundamental of Ulster county for four months; elements of political and education are of the utmost impor- and fire district 30 days and Van Leuven, 27, son of Mr. and grade are currently attending tance in the Middle East today, "The important thing is to

"to feel that the United States

Saugerties Central School Dis- Lactation Average Listed

A new lactation average for the Holstein herd of Ridgely Mt. Marion, Saxton and Cedar Farms, Stone Ridge, was issued today by the Holstein-Friesian

Association of America. The herd's 66 cows averaged Asbury on Thursday at the 16,545 pounds of milk and 623 pounds of butterfat on two milkings a day for 305 days—mature equivalent basis. Cornell University supervised

breed improvement program of the national Holstein organiza-The program, in continuous opman Bridge Road, Scotia, who cials said he had made an earlier eration since 1929, provides indiwas arrested by officers Snyder attempt to jump from the train vidual lactation and lifetime proand Tempelaar on Clinton ave- through a doorway. Later he duction records—valuable tools other "skyrocketing costs," and nue at 3:15 a. m., on a charge was reported to have broken in the practical selection vital pointed out that the newspaper

Want Ship Restored Philadelphia, March 25 (AP)-The cruiser Olympia Assn., said today it has "almost won" its three-year struggle to restore Vincent Lawrence, 4, son of Admiral Dewey's flagship at Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Lawrence, 45 Manila Bay to a condition where Ponckhockie street, was report- it can be exhibited as a public ed slightly injured when struck memorial. The navy had set by a car near 344 Broadway certain repair standards to make Saturday afternoon. Officers the ship safe for visitors and es-Julius Glassman and Anthony timated these repairs would cost Turck reported at 3:50 p. m., \$250,000. Francis D. Pastorius,

Not Killers

Buddhist fishermen of Ceylon Natives of Ifalik, an atoll in insect. Of their profession, the other series of earth tremors the South Pacific, refuse to eat devout say they do not really caused millions of dollars in octopus and shark meat-hoping kill the fish, just take them out of the water.

for scouts, helps explain the need for more

leaders. Looking on during the presentation

are (l-r) Joan Bonse, Mrs. Reynolds Van Keuren,

leader, Pamela Irvis, Shirley Vincent and Mrs.

Daniel Van Wagenen, leader. (Freeman photo). l

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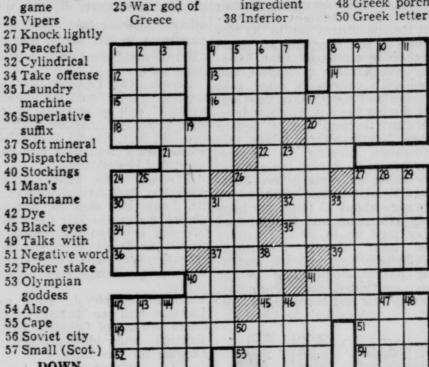
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Qualifications For Mt. Marion, Ruby Vote Listed The qualifications for voters

on the \$30,000 fire equipment for the fire district.

cover the cost of purchasing two building. \$14,000 pumper trucks and two \$1,000 fire sirens will be held Wednesday from 7 to 10 p. m. at Ruby firehouse. Those eligible to vote must be is taking such active interest in 21 years of age and citizens of

> the state for one year; resident resident of the election district must be the owner of property in the fire district. The bond issue must be ap proved by a majority of the vot-

ing taxpayers before the purchase ton, N. Y., on the 8th day of April, 1957, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the election of three trustees, propositions, one for the pumper and for the transaction of such othe

Voting tellers and officials will be Frank Smith, chairman; William Crosby, Ray Pencsak and Leon Reiff.

Paper Price Increase

New York, March 25 (AP)-The New York Post announced today it will increase its daily edittion price from 5 cents to 10 cents effective tomorrow. New York the weighing and testing of the city's two other afternoon newspapers, the New York Worldherd's production in Herd Im-Telegram and Sun and the New provement Registry - an official York Journal American, raised their prices from five to 10 cents Street, Kingston, New York on the last week. The Post, as did the 26 day of April, 1957 at other papers, blamed the in-

Vessels Collide Falmouth, England, March 25 AP) - The 7,200 - ton Italian of a private road running freighter Corallo and the 5,055ton Norwegian vessel Nopal Branco collided today about 50 miles southwest of this Cornish port. A radio message picked up in Brest from the Corallo said the Italian vessel was leaking badly and was asking for help. The owners of the Nopal Branco announced in Oslo that their ship road now was not seriously damaged and probably would continue her voyage.

Gives Deadline

Bogor, Indonesia, March 25 (AP) the Nationalist party leader Su- 7, 1957. wirjo another eight days to form a cabinet. Making a new bid to refuse to kill anything, even an solve the country's deepening political crisis, Sukarno ordered cal considerations and choose a THOMAS J. PLUNKET Suwirjo to discard party politicabinet of "experts." The Nationalist had negotiated for 10 days without success with other party leaders.

Saugerties Club To Hear Building **Proposal Report** Additional reports on the club-

house building proposal of Saugerties Fish and Game Club will bond issue were announced today be heard at the regular monthly by Louis A. Di Donna, attorney meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at R. A. Snyder Fire Company The vote on the bond issue to rooms of Saugerties Municipal

> Arthur Sperl is chairman of the clubhouse study committee.

> Information regarding the stocking of trout in area streams prior to the opening of the trout fishing season in April will be heard. Following the meeting two

sound-color outdoor films will be

shown and refreshments served.

LEGAL NOTICE

the Secretary, 22 Ferry Street, Kings-

ANNUAL MEETING of the lot

trucks and another for the fire business as may came before the Dated, Kingston, N. Y., March 25, 1957. H. H. FLEMMING, Secretary STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER-ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTI

TUTION, Plaintiff, against FR W. FLETCHER and MONA WAGNER'S SELF - SERVICE GROCERY, Defendants. In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled and bearing date the 6 day of March eree in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the entrance to the

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The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman ther-

mometer during the night was 28 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was Faces Lie Tests

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinity: Mostly sunny this afternoon but not as warm as yesterday, day considerable cloudiness and near here. northeasterly during tonight and identified her Saturday. northeast to easterly on Tues-Wednesday rain or snow becoming partly cloudy late in the day, continued cool; Thursday, terday. mostly fair and becoming warm-



EASTERN NEW YORK: Fair and cool with brisk northwesterly winds today, high 34 to 38 Brooklyn and Queens. in the north, 36 to 44 in the east, west and central portions and near 50 in the lower Hud- N. Y., was arrested. son valley. Increasing cloudiness late tonight and considerable cloudiness on Tuesday. Low tonight mostly in the 20s, high Tuesday from the mid-30s to

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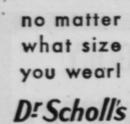
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Temperature Table

Albany, N. Y., March 25 (AP)—U. S. Weather Bureau temperatures to 24-Hour 12-Hour ston Buffalo Los Angeles New York Philadelphia Syracuse

In Divorcee Slaying

Columbus, Ohio, March 25 (AP) -A self-styled gambler faces lie with temperatures in the middle detector tests today in the stranor upper 40s. Increasing cloudi- gulation of a pretty divorcee who ness and cool tonight with low- officials believe may have been grees in the city and 25 to 30 murdered in St. Louis, brought degrees in suburban areas. Tues- 416 miles and dumped in a creek

cool with chance of some rain Jackie Ray Lawson, 27, deor rain and snow mixed develop- scribed as a "cool and cocky ing during the day. Highest tem- egotist," will be questioned furperature around the 40 degree ther about his relations with 29level. Northwesterly winds this year-old Mrs. Credia M. Mallady afternoon tending to become whose body remained nameless

Lawson, who admits living day. Velocities are expected to with the dark-haired woman in average about 15 miles per hour St. Louis but says he has not this afternoon and tonight and seen her since he left there Feb. may pick up to 20 to 25 miles 27, was arrested and jailed alhour Tuesday. Outlook: most immediately after the identification was considered definite. He was questioned most of yes-

Lawson will be taken to the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation and identification at London for the tests.

Booked as Burglar After Police Chase

New York, March 25 (AP)-Police captured a Long Island resi- chairman, who said a total of dent last night after firing three \$100,000,000 is sought in the 1957 shots in a wild chase through national UJA campaign.

Edward T. Dunn, 23, of (276 N. Newbridge road) Levittown,

The chase started at a gas station in Greenpoint, Brooklyn, and ended four miles away on the Long Island Expressway in Queens. The careening cars hit 70 miles per hour before police forced the fugitive to the curb. Three earlier warning shots went

Police said a man phoned them to report seeing a stranger enter a gas station (at West street and Greenpoint avenue) twice and drive away with merchandise. Police arrived just before Dunn He was booked on a burglary noted.

Wave Fluid Fatal

Denver, March 25 (AP)-Threevear-old Bobbie Jean Barnes died at Colorado General Hospital last night, five days after she swallowed neutralizing fluid from her mother's permanent wave She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnes of Newcastle, Wyo. Doctors said the neutralizing fluid contained poisonous potassium bromide.

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United Jewish Appeal to Start Here on Tuesday



HARRY FRANKEL

The United Jewish Appeal, Sheriff Ralph J. Paul said its Emergency Rescue Fund, will open officially at a meeting Tues- Jewry

> the 1957 United Jewish Appeal for eastern New York, will be Europe Mail Cost the speaker, it was announced by Herman G. Rafalowsky, local Higher Than in U. S.

Appeals to All to the local campaign "and join, in this concerted effort to thwart

Proceeds of the Emergency Rescue Fund, which are sought over and above the nomal UJA campaign needs of \$105,000,000, are urgently needed to provide transportation and resettlement in Israel and other free countries for 100,000 Jewish men, women and children in flight from tension, conflict and persecution in Egypt, Hungary and other lands in Europe, North Africa and the drove up and the chase began. Middle East, Mr. Rafalowsky

In Israel Two Years

Mr. Frankel, a member of the executive committee of the Zionist Organization of America, was co-chairman of the 1951 UJA campaign in Dallas, Texas, and co-chairman of the 1947 UJA campaign in Cincinnati, Ohio. An economist, he has visited Isreal on many occasions since 1925 and made his home there for two

at Elizaville, near Hudson, he is a member of the Board of Governors of the Weizmann Institute and a member of the Board of Directors of the Jewish National Fund. Mr. Frankel has been identified with important welfare and philanthropic activities for many years.

For Three Agencies

The Emergency Rescue Fund and the proceeds of the regular 1957 UJA campaign will finance the life-saving services provided by three constituent agencies-United Jewish Appeal, Joint Distribution Committee and the New York Association for New

In addition to the 100,000 refugees to be aided by the Rescue Fund, these agencies this year must provide welfare and rehabilitation assistance to some 525,000 newcomers in Israel and distressed and dependent Jews in 20 other countries throughout the world, Mr. Rafalowsky said.



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Watson Elected To MIT Position

Cambridge, Mass., March 25 (AP)—Massachusetts Institute of Technology today announced the election of Thomas J. Watson Jr., president of International Business Machines Corp., as a special term member of

the school corporation. He is a graduate of Brown University and resides in Greenwich, Conn.

Sees Matriarchate In Jewish Households

New York, March 25 (A)—The "Prayer. Rev. Dr. Albert I. Gordon, a

picking the type of Synogogue at Emanuel, Newton, Mass., and teams 2 and 4 at 8:30 p. m. former executive director of the United Synagogue of America, Church Notes the national organization of Conregular campaign and \$45,000 for ica. Speakers included leading Joseph Colleran, CSsR., followed

responsibilities and duties in def-

The U. S. Post Office Depart-Mr. Rafalowsky appealed to mail a letter in major European members of all religious faiths nations than it does in the in the community to contribute United States, despite lower average European incomes.

The department, which is seeking postal rate increases in all classes of mail, submitted a study of European postal systems to the House post office

A chart form summary showed European domestic letter rates as follows: Germany 4.8 cents, France 4.3, Belgium 4.0, Norway 4.2, Switzerland 4.6 and Sweden 4.8-or an average of 4.4 cents compared to the U.S. domestic first class rate of 3

pean postmen receive about onefourth as much salary as do American postmen.

Too Much, Too Little

Pikeville, Ky., March 25 (AP)-Two months ago this mountain community was under water 3 to 10 feet deep. Now it's so dry the Pike county health officer says what this flood ravaged city needs is two or three heavy rains. Dr. E. I. Rustin said rain might help clean dusty streets. Every breeze, he said, sends clouds of germ-laden dust into the lungs of the residents.

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PORT EWEN NEWS

Activities Scheduled

Church will meet tonight at 8 are Mrs. Raymond Howe, Mrs. o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Bernard Darling and Mrs. Oakley Theresa Slater, Mrs. Harry New- Maynard. ton, Mrs. P. J. Kane and Miss Elizabeth Ellsworth.

Miss Bertha Seibert will assist in Mrs. Newton's place. WCTU meets at the home of The Redemptorist Fathers from Mrs. John Finnerty, 87 West Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus will Chester street, Kingston, be in charge. Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Mrs. S. Van Aken will be program leader and the roll call word is

The Port Ewen School Association will discuss the new conleading rabbi of the Conservative stitution and by-laws at a meet-Branch of Judaism, says a matriling scheduled Wednesday at 8 archate appears to be developing p. m., at the new school, Clay

their husbands as head of the meetings. Refreshments will be household, are selecting religious served by Mrs. Louis Goldberg The Men's Candlepin Bowling

which the family will worship. League schedule follows: Teams Dr. Gordon, rabbi of Temple 1 and 3 bowl at 7 p. m., and

Port Ewen, March 25-Novena servative Synagogues, made the to Our Lady of Perpetual Help statement yesterday. He spoke at will be held Wednesday at 7:30 rabbinic and lay figures of Orth- by benediction of the Most odox, Conservative and Reformed Blessed Sacrament and confes-

> tian Service of the Methodist a patient at Kingston Hospital, Church will hold its regular has returned home. Tuesday at 8 p. m. The executive at Kingston Hospital.

p. m. A short business meeting on Broadway. will be held and a program and Port Ewen, March 25—The party will follow. Each member Dorcas Society of the Reformed will bring sandwiches. Hostesses

Release time period for religious instructions for all grammar school children will be held Mrs. Newton's place.
The Ulster Park-Port Ewen Church from 1:45 to 2:45 p. m.

Scout Notes

Port Ewen, March 25 - Girl Scout Troop 51 meets at the Reformed Church Wednesday at 6:45 p. m. with Miss Ella Jones. leader

Girl Scout Troop 23 meets at the home of Mrs. Alan Mickel, leader, Wednesday at 6:45 p. m. All members and parents are Girl Scout Troop 30 will sponsor a talent show at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Saturday. The public is invited.

Boy Scout Troop 26 meets at the Reformed Church Tuesday at 7 p. m. with Robert Freer, scoutmaster.

Girl Scout Troop 30 meets Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at Presentation parish hall with Miss Margaret Costello, leader. Brownie Troop 60 will meet

at the parish hall at 6:15 o'clock tonight with leaders, Mrs. Mary

Zoda and Mrs. Sadie Bock. **Town Notes**

Port Ewen, March 25 - Miss The Women's Society of Chris- Sharolyn Kastner, who has been

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which has set a quota in the the annual general assembly of p. m. at Presentation Church. Kingston area of \$75,000 for its the Synagogue Council of Amer- The sermon will be by the Rev.

day at 8 p. m. at the Jewish Dr. Gordon said many Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall men are "defaulting" in their Harry Frankel, chairman of erence to their wives.

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